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TEAMERS TO WATSON'S BAY every SUNDAY. Fare, 61.—Two large etenmers

BRISBANE WATER.—The BLACK SWAN, or

NOWY HIVER DIGGINGS, shortest route to KIANDRA. — The HUNTER, steamer, to BERHMBULA, TO-MORROW (Saturday) at 10 a m. Fare only 30s. TLLAWARRA S. N. CO. -

COLLONGONG-THIS NIGHT, at 11 o'clock, and TO-MORROW at 10 a.m.

TLLADULLA—THIS NIGHT, at 11 o'clock

CIYDE RIVER—THIS NIGHT, at 11 o'clock

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H. N. S. N. CO. STEAM to the HUNTER — The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, TO-MORROW (Naturday) NIGHT, at 11 o'clock. P. J. COHEN, manager.

Offices-fact of Market-street THE AUTHALIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANYS STRAMSHIPS TO
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BRIBBARY, esiling at NEWCASTLE.—YARRA YARRA, WEDNREDAY, at 10 p.m.

MAYROROTOH, calling at NEWCASTLE.—WARATH, TURSDAY, 30th October, 10 p m.

CLADSTONE and ROCKHAMPTON direct.—KAGLE, TEURSDAY, 25th October, at 6 p.m.,

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PROVINCE.—BRIBBANE, tires times a week.

MARYBOROUGH, GLADSTONE, at d. ROCKAMP.

TON.—CLARENCE, MONDAY, 22ad October, and 3th Sovember.

JAMES PATERSON, manager.

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STEAMERS leaves the AUSTRALASIAN Stream Navisation COMPANY'S WHARP, Sydney, for EDEN, TWOPULD BAY, Twice a-Week.

Fares, INCLUDING PROVISIONS, 35a.

N.B.—At Eden there are several capital inns and stores, at which goods can be obtained at Sydney prices.

Houses of accommodation at easy stages all the way to Islandys.

OTEAM TO FIRE MULEAY RIVER,—The NEW O MOON, THIS DAY, at 3 p.m., from Market Wharf W. DALTON,

ROBE, for NORPETH.—Freight received by Wil-LIAM WILLIAMS, foot of Market-street. TOR PORT STEPHENS—The GAZELLE, TO-MORROW, BROOMPIBLO and WHITAKER,

LOR THE MORUYA RIVER. — The son CRIENT, STEPHENS, master, will sail as a a MONDAY next.

For freight or passage apply to HENRY CLARKE,

Cetoria Wharf.

Victoria Wharf.

TOR PORT CURTIS and ROCKHAMPPON.—The
SMILY HORT, Captain CASTERS, will sail for
the above mentioned ports on SATURDAY, the 20th
instant. Cargo will be received at Campbell's Wharf.
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THEST VESSELL to LAUNCESTON.—The favourite regular trader LADY DENISON, J. McKINLAY, commander, will meet with her usual despatch. For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. Lioyd's Chambers. FOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The fire Aberdeen elipper-schooner YARRA, MATHESON, master, as three-fourths of her cargo engaged, and will have quick distants.

quick dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

Bridge-street.

TOR APELAIDE, the regular trader BURNETT, FOREMAN, commander, is now loading at the Vetris Wharf, and will be despatched in a few days. For freight or massage, having superior cable accommodations, apply on board; or to MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

DUR WELLINGTON and PORT COOPER.—The Al elipper-brig GAZELLE, 220 tons, will commence towing in a few days: 5 For freight or peasage, apply at the New Zealand Steam Company's Offices, Grafton Wharf.

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I'UR HONGKONG direct —To sail on 22ud October.

—The fine Al ship SALDANAH, 1563 toma register, DAWSON, commander, will leave Newcastle on or about the above date. This vessel has very superior accommodation for cabin and steerage passengers, and carries an experienced surgeon.

Apply to BINGLE and CO., Newcastle.

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[MIRST VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND.—ser The alliper barque BREADALBANE. J. G. BARRON, Cammander, will clear the Customs THIS DAY. **

** Shippers will please observe that no bounded goods will be received on board, without shipping notes the same a free goods.

For treight or passage, having superior accommodations, spely so board at the Patent Ship Wharf; or to LAIDLEY IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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The elipper Hamburg barque LOUISE, Caplain
ODDEN, will leave Newcastle for San Francisco about
the 55th instant. Has superior accommodation for passengers.

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Apply to Mr. GEORGE R. DIBBS, Newcastle ; or to
GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's Charabers,

Occupant reet.

TUE LONDON direct.—Under positive engagement with several large shippers of wood to sail on TUES-DAY, the 13th proximo, the spiended new Aberdeen dipper ship MARQUIS OF ARGYLE, 515 tons register. JAMES MOFRO, Commander, will sail punctually a show.

above,
Intending passengers will find this fine ship the most
eligible conveyance at present on the berth.

For freight or passenge sarry application is processary, to
Captain MONEG, on board, at Circular Quay (West); or
to BUYERS and LEARMONTH, 4, Charlotte-place. TOE LONDUN.—To sail in all November.—The Al Gipper ship LOCHIEL, 674 tons register, R. HADDEN, commander, has good accommedation for passengers.

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For freight or passage apply to Captain HADDEN on board, at Smith's Wharf, Miller's Point; or to FLOWER, SALTING, and CO., agents, 31, Hunterstreet.

SHP WAVE UF LIFE, FROM LONDON.—

JH— 15 cases bottled beer
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The CONSIGNERS of these goods are informed that
unions EFFRIES for the name be passed by noon THIS
DAY, Friday, they will be entered and stored at his explace and risk by MONTEFICRE, GRAHAM, and CO.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS

ARQUE HOUHELAGA, from LIVERPOOL.

Donigness are informed that this vessel will discharge at Maccamara's Wharf, and are requested to PASS ENTRIES at once, and to pay freight in terms of bill of lading. No goods will be delivered without an order from the indersigned, and the master and owners will not be repressible for any loss or damage to goods after being landed. MACNAMARA, SON, and CO., agents.

Institute of MACNAMARA, SIN, and GO, agents.

LHIP JACON, from (MNDE)N—Orasignees by this vessel are informed that sie will discharge at Grouler Wharf, and are requested to pass ENTRIES at once. All goods not cleared at the Customs' by noon on PRIDAY, 19th instant, will be entered by the undersigned, landed, and stored at consignees' risk and expense. The ship will not be responsible for any damage to, or loss of cargo after being lanced. Bills of fading must be produced to the undersigned, and orders for delivery obtained, before any goods can leave the wharf.

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GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agents.

L. PERGHT for CHINA,—Wanted, CONVEY AND STORE the Cargo of Coals per Mary O'Brien, from Sviley to China, say about 1800 tons. HENRY MOORS, Moore's Wharf, 15th September.

Morrie w hart, the fine berg GRATIA, 269 tons nurmed if newly copered, and with a first-class inventory Alao, the schooner OTAGO, 101 tons burthen, in period order, and goes to sea without ballast Terms liberal WILKINSON, BROTHEES, and CO, Hunter-street,

DOTTOMNY, ASSO,—WANTED. Five Humored to SHANGHAI. This amount is required to psy disturbent streets to provide the second of the

FOR SALE, the piant, lease, and promises of the AUS-STRALIAN SUBSCRIPTION BOAT CIUB. Yields a text income of £274 per annum. Price low, and terms easy. WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and CO., Buntz-street.

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CHALLENGE TO STOP ALL BLOWING.—I will know Patrick Mulhail the same distance as T Varrell for £10 or £20 aside, in two equal watermen's hoats. Money ready my time at the Marine Hotel, Lower Ceorge-street. JAMUS GALBRAITH.

POYAL VICTORIA THEATRE—Director—Mr. Joseph Rayner.
Positive'y the last night of the drams of GARIBALDI.
Fourth appearance of the talented tragedian,
Mr. RICHARD YOUNGE,
THIS EVENING, Friday, October 19, the performances will commence with the favourite domestic drams of

MARK REDLAND, THE COINER; OR THE

ROBERTS WIPS.

And conclude with a new historical drama, new scene
free sea, nath nal muio, combata, do., contitled,

GARIPALDI, THE HERO OF PALERMO.

Garibalia Mr. Richard Younge.

Notice—Pours open at 7 o'clock, and commence at half-

MR. FARQUHARSON, having arrived to Sydney, began to announce that he will have the honour of giving three of his calebrated Vocal and Descriptive ENTERTAINMENTS, being his farewell performances prior to his departure for England, full particulars of which will be duly advertised.

COLEMANS FLIGHTS THROUGH THE REALISS Of Fon, Parce, and Pancy—a monologue entertainment, introducing thirty characters—is completed, after an immense outlay, and will shortly be represented in

M S. J. CLARK'S DRESS QUADRILL'S ASSEM-BLY, at his Rooms, Elisabeth atreet North, THIS EVENING, Friday. Admission by tickets only.

M K. CHARLES EDWARDS.—Dramatic Reading unavoidably POSTPONED to FRIDAY, Novem-

unavoidably POSTPONED to FRIDAY, November 2nd.

I ANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is hereby by given, that the Half-Yearly GENERAL MERTING of the provisetors of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of October Instant, at noon, to consider the Report of the Board of Directors, to be then made; to elect a director in the room of Jarra Henderson, Esq., and an auditor in he room of Jarra Henderson, Esq., and an auditor in he room of M. A. Hunt, Esq., who retire by rotation; and to consider such other matters as may then be brought forward by the Board of Directors retaining to the affairs of the corporation.

Ey order of the Board of Directors.

By worder of the Board of Directors, when the control of the control of the deed of actilement, it is provided that every preprietor who shall become a candidate for the office of director, shall give notice thereof to the Board of Directors, in writing, fourteen days before the day of election.

Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, 4th October, 1860.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is bereby given that the Hon. GEORGE ALLEN, and ROBERT ALLEN HUNT, Esquires, are candidates for the effice of Director in this Rank, and have given due notice thereof in terms of the deed of settlement.

ROSERT WOODHOUSE, secretary.
Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, 18th October.

JOSHPH DYER, Scretary.

NEW SOUTH WALES VOLUNTIESE KIPLE
CORPS.—Notice is hereby given that a special
MEETING of the central portion of the above corps will
be held on the afternoon of MORDAY next, the 22nd
instant, at 4 20 p.m., in the Inner Domain, for the parpose of forming companies, and to which all members intending to belong to the central companies are particularly requested to attend. F. WILLIAMS, Captain and
Adjustant New South Wales Volunteer Hifle Corps.
Volunteer Frigade Omee, Hyde Park, October 18.

VCHOOL OF ASTS.—Mr. B. S. COLUMNIES.

CHOOL OF ARTS.—Mr. H. N. MONTAGU will not be able to meet his Classes till TUESDAY VENING.

PVENING.

DANDWICK MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT AdduL CIATION.—A SPECIAL MEETING of the Members of this Association will be held THIS EVENING.
Friday, the 19th instant, at half-past seven o'clock, for
the transaction of important business. Members are particularly requested to be present.

J. M. MAY, hon. secretary.

OI RNEYMEN BAKERS ASSOCIATION.—A
General MKETING of Members will be held at the
sphthouse Hotel, on SATURDAY next, the 20th instant.
hair taken at 8 o'clock p.m. JAMES BYENES, sec-

U NION PENYER MEETING, THIS EVENING, at quarter to 8, in the Independent Chapet, Pitt-st.

ONGREGATIONAL MISSIONARY SUCIETY OR NEW SOUTH WALES.—A Public MEETING in connexion with this Society will be held in the Congressional Unders, Peddington, THIS EVENING, Friday, Cyclober 19th. The chair to be taken at 7 o'clock. The Rev. J. L. Poere, from Melbourne, and several other ministers and gentionen will address the meeting.

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A SBOULATION FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF CATLE STEALING, Offices, 227, George-street.

— Members of this Association are requested to pay the amounts of their Subscriptions into the Sank of New South Wales, as soon as convenient. W. F. BUCHANAN, Henorary Treasurer. Bydney, October 1st.

— PRIZE HEIFERS,—SULLIVAN and CU. begs to announce to their customers that they have at the clabe Abstroirs Five Heifers, bread by John Lee, Raq., which are judged to be the best every seen in New South Wales for weight and quality. They will be open to inspection on FRIDAY, 8A FURDAY, and MOMDAY

DIGEON SHOOTING.—A MATCH for a deather.

DISCON SHOOTING—A MATCH for a double-berried gue, and other matches, will come off, at the Horse and Jockey, Homebush, TO-MOMROW, at 2 o'clock, JAMES MILLS has a good supply of first-rate birds on hand.

M ONEY.—To be LENT on MORTGAGE, the same of £4000, £2000, £1300, and £1000, Apply to Mr. BILLYARD, solicitor, Hunter-street, Sydney.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1860.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. Pr. RSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

CPI: D from the Melocarne Asseus, of Onober 9th.

JAMES SHERLOCK, late of the Railway Carriage
Depertment, Adels de, your wife and family having
serived at Melocarne, from England, wish a xionay to
know of your whereabouts. Address General Post Office,
Melbourne. ANN SHERLOCK.

F THIS should meet the eye of sire JESSO JONES
(malden name BROWN), her uncle, W. D., would
like to bear from her. Address W. D., care of F. Larter,
foncy beasar, 78, South Head Road.

JOHN PERF REMENT, Eq., of Cook's River, or Agent communicate at once with STENRIUUSE and HARDY, solicitors, Hunter-street,—Business of importance.

DE HEATH, Surgeor, Auri-t, and Occalist, intimated to his patients that his engagements in Victoria necessitate his leaving Sydney the latter part of this month.

His work on DEAFNESS, at NORRIE'S, Pitt-s reet, price is. 18, El zabeth-street North.

PAMILIES VINITING ENGLAND will find all the comforts of a home at the Berners Hotel, Herners-

BATIT LIKE MB?—Get yours taken at the London Pertrait Saloen, 230, Pitt-street.

J. F. HOLLE, Father and Draper, 277, George-street, opposite Hunter-street. ONDON COFFEE-HOUSE, Hunter-street.—Good DINNERS from 12 to 4, 91. Excellent source.

IVERY and BAIT STABLES - Dogearts and Horse TO LET on HIRE. JAMES WELSH, Pitt-street

Mr. JOHN EMANUEL, Dentist (established 1842), George-street, two doors from King-street.

M. EDICAL ADVICE by the Drs. PERCY daily—morning from 12 till 2; evenings from 5 till 8 by Fercy and Co.'s Bordis Balm of Grossals, for invigorating debilitated constitutions, price 11s. and 31s. per bottle, may be had at 37. Elizabeth-street North.

N OTICE.- KUBBISH may be Sact at WILSON'S Timber Yard, 189, Sussex-atreet. PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE, 277, Castlereagn-street, one door from Park-street.

PRODUCE AUCTION MAET, toot of Market-street.
The undersigned begs respectfully to notify that bigProduce Sales will in fatare be commenced at 11 o'clock
WM, WILLIAMS.

P OAST TURKEY, rost goes and green peas, before the mutten and capers, hericots, curries, and a fine variety of made-dishes. City Wins Vaults, George-street, JAMES SIN PODS. One stoket sharp LICHANDSON and WEENCH, Auctioneers and Produce Stores—Circular Quiy
Land and General Sale Rooms—Bank-buildings, George-

street.

Cash advanced on Wool and other Produce, consigned or sale; and slav on deeds of freehold pronerties.

W HALAM JOHLY and CO., Colonial and Foreign Timber Merchants. Timber wharf, Sathurat-at. W ILLIAM GAYDON, Practical Saddler, from Williams and Kidd, Loudon, 16, William-street Saddlers own materials made up, and to any pattern, side saddler, &c. N.S.—Webbing guaranteed not to give way. W. G.

W. G.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—Mr. J. E. SMYTHS, ourgical practical, and mechanical dentist, begs to inform his numerous friends and the public generally that he has resured from his late residence. 256, Castlereaghestrest North, to those more sligible and commedious premises, been's opposite thereto, situate at the corner of Bigh and Hunter streets, where he still hopes to enjoy their continued patrenage. N. B.—An entrance in Slighstreet and in Hunter-street also.

THE COLUMNE OF REMOVAL—The undersigned have much pleasure in informing their friends and the public generally, that they have leased for a term of vears those central and capacious stores on the Groular Quay, known as the Circular Quay Free Stores, where, on and after the lat of November next, their business will be carried on, and their sual Weekty Produce Sale held every FML/AY.

DURHAM and IRWIN, auctioneers, and brokers, 66, King-street West. Sydney, 15th October.

REMOVAL.—Mr. DELUHBERY, from Phillip-street to Macquarie-street, oppesite the Infirmary.

BEMOVAL.—Mr. DELUHBERY, from Pitt-street to Park-street, three doors from George-street.

PEMOVAL.—Mr. DELOHERY, from Pitt-street to Park-street, three doors from George-street.

The BibHOP OF SYDREY, THE MEY. GEORGE KING.—Several Geotlemen having expressed a draire to centribute toward the expenses of the fefence of the Rev. George King against the aggresslen of the Bishop of Sydney, the undersigned are prepared to receive subscriptions—counsel taving been on gaged.

F. R. HOBINSAN, 486, George-street douth.

JOHN A. BUTHER, Wynyard-lane,

Churchwardens of St. Andrew's.

St. Andrew's Vestry, October 15t.

EDICAL, NOTICE.—In the Retates of THOMPSON.

St. Andrew's Vertry, October 15th

I Is Al. NOTICE.—In the Relates of THOMPSON,

SYMONDS, and CO., and DAVID JONES and
CO.—The Trustees request that all parties indobted to
the above estates PAY their respective ACOOM PS to
the Accountant, 345, George-street, on or before THUKSDAY, the 25th October next. All accounts outstanding
after that date will be placed in the hands of their soliciter, for immediate recovery.

ALEXANDER JAMIESUN, accountant to the trustees.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM COGHILL, DECEMBED.

Particulars of all CLAIMS against this ESTATI

are requested to be forward to Mesers. DUERDIN an

CO. Melbourne, solicitors for the executors.

Bank of New South Wales, Nodney, 18th October.

YIDALY INSUKANCE COMPANY.—The Tenth Half-yearly General MERTING of the Sacreholders of the above Company will be held at the Offis, corner of Pitt and Hunter streets, Sydney, ow MINDAY, the 99th October instant, at 2 cycluck pm, when the following business will be transacted—To receive the Report and accounts of the Directors for the past half-year; to elect two directors in the room of Mr. Hichard Jones and Mr. John Farriax, who retire by rotation and are eligible for re-election; to elect an anditor in the room of Mr. O. B. Ebsworth, who retires by rotation, and is eligible for re-olection. All candidates are required to give written notice of their intention to apply for the office of director seven days before the day of meeting.

By order of the Board,

A. EW SOUTH WALES VOLUNTEES KIPLE CO. Melbourns, solicitors for the executors.

TO THE UKEDI FORS OF JUHN WALKSK AND SON, late of York-street,—UKEDITORS will be pleased to apply at the office of WILLIAM HELLIYER, Esquire, solicitor, King-street, for a dividend of 3a, 64. in the £, on WEDNESDAY first, the 24th instant, at 10 am. Parties are request d to be punotnat to the time stated, and to exhibit all pross of debts.

THOMAS BARKER,
CHARLES O. DUKHAM,
JUHN CAMPREIJ.

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Established 1840.

TO STOREKEEPERS, Publicans, and others, about to commence business at the new Gold-fields.—The audersigned have on hand a large assortment of Portable FURNITURE, viz., Dining Tables, Chairs, Washstands, Sofas, Iron Bedsteads and Stretchers, Cheats of Drawers, &c., made expressly for the interior, being plain, substantial, and cheap, and, above all, pack in a very small compass.

ALEXANDER MOORE and CO., Labour Bazaar, 295, 287, 289, 291, and 293, Pitt-street. DARTIES FURNISHING should visit the Labour Bazaar; where they will find every requisite for furnishing, from the drawing-room to the kitchen, with the great advantage of immediate selection,
ALEXANDER MOURE and CO., Labour Bazaar,

CABTION.—I will not be responsible for any debte contracted by my wife, MARY JAMIMA MASON, abe having left her home without any cause or provocation. FRANCIS MASON, 105, York-street.

L OST, between Bligh-street and Woolsomosios, a POCKET-BOOK, containing bills of lading. Who-cover will leave the same at Mesers FLOWER, SALT-ING, and CO.'s, will receive ten shillings reward.

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A GOLD WATCH was LOGT on the 17th September, and a divertised in this paper on the 3th and 25th; and on the 9th October an advertisement appeared of a watch found, without a reference, which was replied to on the 10th and 13th instant.

If the party who wrete the advertisement, calling for further particulars, does not communicate with the undersigned, or give an address forthwith so that the watch can be seen to be identified, the matter will be haveded over to be dealt with by the detective police. JOHN PARKER.

Apply to Mr. THOMAS FELTON, jeweller, George-street.

TAGUND, flasting in hardware & AGIMI (OC). FOUND, floating in harbour, a KAURI LOG. Apply to Mr. MERCIE, Windmill Paddock, Miller's Point. C 1 REWARD.—Strayed from Waverley, an Irongrey shoulder, white star on ferehead, bushy mane and tall. J. SEYMOUH.

CT REWARD.—Strayed from Ashfield, on the 14th, and mans, star on forehead, off hind foot white. Branded IN conjoined on near shoulder; was in hobbies when lost; was last heard of at Concord. Any person returning him to MARTIN BOURKE Ashfield, will receive the above reward. C5 REWARD.—Stelen or Strayed from Ridsare,
Blacktows, a red COW, branded Ty off side. If
strayed, £1 will be paid to the finder. If stolen, £5 will
be paid on opavication. T. P. FITZSIEMMONS.

M. B. A.-POST OFFICE ROSE OF CASTILLE!

BILLYS LIFE.—The CHAMPION MARE. Presenta-tion Portrait of ZOE, by Gill, engraved by Mason TO-MORROW. DELL'S LIFE.—The CHAMPION MAKS. Pre-enta-tion Portrait of ZOE, by Uill, engraved by Mason, O-MORROW.

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BELIZE LIFE.—The CHAMPION MAKE. Presenta-tion Portrait of ZOE, by Gill, engraved by Mason,

THE WAR IN NEW ZEALAND .- A. CUBITT. New Agent, Bridge-street, has received, per Lord Worsley, complete files of the NEW ZEALAND SPEC-TATOR, containing the latest particulars from the seat of war—Evidence relative to the origin of the Native Insurection, taken by a committee of the House of representatives; and other interesting particulars on this ambi-tal.

M AIL PER BEHAR.—Copies of the MERCANTLES

M JOURNAL, ordered TRIS DAY, will be delivered
before 9 colock a.m., to-morrow. W. H. BUZACUTF,

205, George-street North 10 GRAZIERS,—TENDESIS for departuring the

University l'adrecks will be received up to the 20th int. For particulars apply to the Registrar, at the

University.

A LPACAS. — TESTIMONIAL to CHARLING
LEDGER, Seq — List of Subscribers to a Testimonial to Charles Ledger, Eq., for the benefit his introduction of the valuable alpaca has conferred upon the
colony; and as acknewledgment of an enterprise which
is universally admitted to be of vast importance to the
future presperity and wealth of the colony, but which has
been attended by many years of hardship and danger to
himself, as well as the sacrifice of his whole fortune

THOMAS HOLIT. Treasurer.

T. S. Mort. Egg.

EDWARD WRENCH, honorary scoretary, Bank-buildings. George-street, Sydney. 13th October.

The THE ELECTORS OF THE BALMAIN & UN E CIPALITY.—Gentlethen,—I had the honour to be elected by you as Connelled or the Balmain Municipality, and your confidence was sufficiently notified by your placing me at the head of the poil. In the discharge of my duty I feel it incumbent upon me to direct your scrious attenties to certain proceedings now pending in the Council A by-law is under discussion, and passed the first reading on Friday next; it will be again brought before the Council on Friday next; lit will be again brought before the Council set Friday next; lit will be again brought before the Council set Friday next; lit will be again brought before the Council set of Friday next; lit will be again before the Gounding law?) would be a curse upon the community, and most certainly a death-blow to civil liberty. My object in addressing you through the Frees is to direct your attention to the following clause in this by-law:—

"It shall be the duty of the Council Clerk to furnish the Chairman of the Municipality with the list of names of all persons whose rates are suspaid at the expiration of the thirty days after notice thereof, given pursuant to the flat section of the Municipality and to all so the defaunters, within thirty days after notice thereof, given pursuant to be aftered warranta against all such defaunters, within thirty days after such default shall have been reported to him in manner aforesaid, and to esues such warrants to be enforced by the balliff, or his properly-constituted deputy."

This, together with a voluminous detail of oppressive clauses, can be seen on the walls of the Council Chambers, Darling-street; and if you are not prepared to summit to their action, it is time to use to the W. O. MERON.

Ewenton. Balmain, October 17.

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I am, gentlemen, yours, A KATEPAYER. Balmain, October 18,

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Rum, 8 op., in bogsbeads, Demerars
Ditto, 30 ap Jamaica, in puncheons
Whisky, Irish, in quarter-cashs
Ditto, Scotch, in cases
Vinegraver's brandy, in hogsbeads and cases
Carbonate of soda, in 1 owt. cases
Champion's vinegar, No. 24, in quarters and bottle,
WILLIE, MCRRY, and CO., 17, Obsreb-bill.

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The above-mentioned stallings will stand at Duntroen near Quasanbeyan. A large secure paddock, with abundance of grass and water.

PUNERAL.—The Friends of the deceased Mr. JOHN COUSENS are invited to attend his funeral. To move from the resisence of Mr. Alouzo Grocott. No. 66, Batharat-street West, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, at a quarter to 3 colock. JAMES CURTIS, undertaken, 59, Huuter-street.

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The respectfully invited to attend the Fanoral of his late depried daughter, MARIL. The Procession to move from his residence, Campbell-street, Newtown, at 8.30 p.m. F. S. LAVERS, undertaker, Newtown, Raid

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who can write legibly. Apply at the Deaf and
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lood, Call at the above o-tween 8 and 9 in the morning,
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CARCOAR—TO DET, THE ALBION SCID-185.—
District. Mr. B. STINFSON being about its retire from husiness, wishes to dispose of his interest in the above, These stores have been established for the last twelve years, and has a lease of ten years to run. These stores are largely connected, and doing the largest wine and spirit trade in Carcoar. The building is built of brick, and contains front and back stores, with person, and two large becroems. The outer buildings consist of two large dry stores, kitchen, servants room, stable, and sheds: a large enclosed yard, and a good well of water, fitted with a Russell's pamp. The stock of the above can be taken at a valuation. Possession given on the 1st January, 1861, Early spilication is necessary.

N.B.—The above-described property is well-known by those acquainted with this flourishing town in the Western District. Carcoar is one of the best agricultural districts in the colony. In addition to which a gold-field has lately been discovered within two miles of the town. Such a chance seldom offers itself to parties who may wish to establish themselves in a first-class country business.

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The null is airuate on the bank of the River Moyne, and affords the greatest facilities for the shipment of produce. The array generates of the establishment are of the most complete description to effect the greatest saving of labour and fuel, and coonomically carry on a large trade. The engine is capable of working to 50-home power, is double cylindered on M'Naught's patent, giving the greatest amount of power with the least expenditure of fuel.

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The mill is fitted with five pairs of French harr-stones, French silk dressing machine, patent wire dressing machine, the wire dressing machine, the work of elevators, each hoists, reparator and suntting machine; the whole being in full working order at the present time.

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Beffast, August 9th.

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TO LET, Newtown, a genteel COTTAGE -262. Apply JOY and CO., Circular Quay. to SAMUEL DAVIS, Exhibition Hotel, Pitterte TO LET, a large Family RESI DENCE, with nastylew.
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TO LET, on the Botany Read, Redfern, the SHOP lately occupied by Mr. Andrew, draper, for the last four years. Also, the SHOP new in the occupation of Mr. Palmer, bootsmaker. Possession can be given tumedistately. Apply to THOMAS M. SLATTERY. Botany Read, Redf-rn, near the Tollbar.

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At his re-idence, in Rathurs-estreet, Springer, John Cousens, see 66 years son of the last John Cousens, Esq., of Prinstead Lodge, best Ensworth, Hatts, lamented by numerous friends who estremed and respected him.

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THE WAR NEW ZEALAND.

By the mail steamer Lord Worsley, we have news from Taranaki (New Plymouth) to the 12th instant. The commander of the Lord Worsley reports that on October 12th, at 7.30 s.m., he spoke H.M.S.S. Cordelia laying to off Kaihihi; saw the British camp on shore, the troops working up to a pah in skirmish-ing order. At 9.30 s.m. arrived at New Plymouth. During the day were arms in cheen well. During the day news came in of the capture of three pahs without the loss of a man—the loss on the side of the Moories being unknown. General Pratt is going to follow them to Waris, seventeen miles south of New Plymouth. He have a seventeen miles south New Plymouth. He has sent for ten days' pro-

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tion and provisions this morning, is anxiously looked for.

THE EXPEDITION UNDER COLONEL LEBLIE.

The Waitara correspondent of the Taranaki Herald gives the following account of the expection under Colonel Lealie of the 48th to destroy the rifle pits of the pas, burnt on the 11th ultimo. He says:—

An order having arrived from New Plymouth to the effect that an expedition should be organised on the morning of the 28th September, whose object was the destruction of the rifle pits in the Kairau pa, the pairsaiding of which had been previously destroyed on the lith ultimo, at nine a.m. two divisions set out from the camp by different roads, to meet at the place above mentioned. One division was under Major Nelson, and the other under Colonel Leslie, 40th Regiment, who had the command of the whole. With the latter were three howitzers, and the intremching tools required, together with some carts. Tais division advanced by the road crossing the Devon line, and leading past Puketakamere directly to the side of the Ngatsiparirua pa. The other advanced by the road crossing the Devon line, and leading past Puketakamere directly to the side of the Ngatsiparirua pa. The other advanced by the road roasing the Devon line, and leading past Puketakamere directly to the side of the Ngatsiparirua pa. The other advanced by the roate held on the 11th ultimo by the roate held on the 11th ultimo by the worth had been previous and the proceeded to destroy the rifle pits. The hostile natives came out of the bush adjoining what was once the Huirang pah and commenced driving their cattle into the bush. After this they came out into the fera, and began a well austained fire, which, however, was, in cause of the latter were within rifle shot, and yet remained the nestite of Pracels Burke, as allowed to retain his household furniure and wearing appared.

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unnolerted. After the destruction of the pits had been completed, the order was given to retire, and it was executed. Major Nelson's division being in rear. The column haited for a short time on arriving st the Ngasiparirus pa, and proceeded to burn some palisading which remained standing. The fern was also set fire to, and the column proceeded on their way. During this time the hostile natives advanced closer, and their bullets began to fall about, but did no harm. Finding that they were allowed to advance so far with impunity, they grew more bold, and began to leasen the distance between themselves and the rear guard. Mr. du Moulin and two of the mounted volunteers had a narrow escape of being cut off. Having ridden with two of Ihaia's natives to drive off some cattle, they succeeded in getting them fairly under weigh on the road by the river, and leaving the two natives to drive them home, were returning to rejoin the rear guard, when they were saluted by a volley from the natives who were following the line of march. Mr. du Moulin, in taking a short cut, got bogged in a swamp, but providentially succeeded in getting out in time by dismounting and leading his horse. The other two dashed past the Maories and all three succeeded in rejoining the rear guard. The natives increasing in boldness, advanced closer and closer, until their fite began to take effect; our men were still forbidden to fire, and the bullets were flying thickly about. At last three men of the 40th having been severely wounded, the rear guard were in self-defence obliged to return the enemy's fire, as the latter were within 100 yards of them and pressing them close. The Maories were soon checked, and retured shortly afterwards, discharging at a distance a few desultory shots. The force then marched past Puketakauere, and returned to camp, It was a very severe trail for the troops, as there is nothing more dispiriting than to be subject to the fire of a contemptible enemy without more power of defence than a fock of sheep; indeed, the truth o

SUPREMR COURT.—TRURBDAY.

BRYOR the full Court.

PRINTY V. LANG.

This case, the argument in which commence is on Wednesday, was a motion for a new trial in an action for allader, wherein the desindant had obt had a various.

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Before the Chief Commissioner.

In the setate of Patrick Hall, a second meeting. No one attended. Nothing done.

In the setate of Lois Zattier, a single meeting. Insolvent was examined by the official assignee, as to the vaue of his farniture; and upon his applicables, his Holor adjourned the meeting sutil Thursdey next.

In the entate of Thomas Smith, a pestponed third meeting. The meeting had been purposed to enable the assigned to ascertain the value of insolventy arridure, which Mr. Barclay (the only creditor who has proved) had discrete to ascertain the value of insolventy arridure, which Mr. Barclay (the only creditor who has proved) had discrete to be sold. No terther evidence being additional, his Honor now refused to confirm the direction for the sale of the furniture, and the meeting terminated.

In the eviate of James Mitchell, a single meeting. Two debts were proved, there being no furniture, no directions were given.

In the eviate of Henry Fligg, a single meeting. One debt was proved, which insolvent offered to pay in fall ny instalments of £1 per month from his salary. The offer was accepted, and insolvent was allowed to retain his lousehold furniture and weering appared.

In the eviate of Thomas H. Witkinson, a single meeting. The debts were proved, and at the request of the effects assigned to retain his household furniture and warring appared.

In the eviate of James Miscolin and Co., a first meeting. Two debts were proved. Mr. James Miscolin was present.

It the eviate of Jahn M. Keogh, a single meeting. Two debts were proved. His Hanor account the insolvent to

drays &c., to John Birke, his son, a short time before the sequestiation of his cetato. The moeting was then acjourned until Treadsy.

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In Rr Peters B. Whitperkeb.—In this matter, which was a postponed third meeting from the 33th September last—and which ought to have been entered on the 21st spiember, but was insolventently omitted—the insolvent new banded in a memorandum stating that he had settled with his landlerd for the rent due at the date of sequentration. His Honor thereupon allowed him to retain his bousehold furniture and wearing apparel.

James Healey, of Missenden Road, Camperdown, gentleman. Liabilities, £225 16a 4d. Assets—value of personal property. £20. Deficit, £205 16a. 4d. Mr. Morris, official assignee.

William Macdonald, adjourned certificate, 11.

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PEYORE the Right Worshipful the Mayor, the Police Magnetrate, and Mesera. Raymond, Smithera, Leachan, Ashir, Kons, and Peden.

Seven persons were fined 102, each, and one was sentenced to be imprisoned a month, on conviction of having been found drunk in the streets.

John Kennedy was charged with having assanted a constable on duty. Detective Abigail deposed that about midnight he was on duty near the corner of King-street and Pitt-vircet, and was called by a private watchm an named Morgan, and on going up to them heard defendant access Morgan of having g ven evidence against nim to having used a knife; seeing that defendant was angry, he (witness) recommended him tog quietly about his business, and teck hold of Mengan to take him away; defendant stuck witness a violent blow to the mouth with his fist, following at with blows on the race and forshead; with assistance took him into custory. To be imprisoned one month.

William Rhodes was on the 12th instant brought before the Court by constable tonoor charged with having violently assaulted Mary Ann his wife, when, in consequence of Mrs. Rhodes inability to attend, defendant was remanded Mary Ann Handes, of Wooldomoloo-street and Forber-street, publican, deposed that defendant was remanded Mary Ann Handes, of Wooldomoloo-street and Forber-street, publican, deposed that defendant was remanded was publically and the case of their threatened to knock her briles our, and marks use of other threats to induce her to leave; shortly afterward a customer came in, and he ordered her out; she campth hold of the counter, when he, taking her lead in his two hands, knocked it agains the sheving, causing a wound over her left eye, which bled profusely until ate fainted. Dr. Mulford deposed that, on Trurslay lead, he had been and there was in denger, and bard on her proceeding to serve the customer he selved her by the throat and endeavoured to throw her out; she campth hold of the counter, when he, taking her lead in his two hands, knocked it

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Two persons who had been found drank in the streets were fixed los, each, or to be imprisced for twenty-four hours.

Perce Bermingham, labourer, who had been found last night skeping in the open air in a apring cart. In Pictairest, was ordered to enter into surroless for his good behaviour, in default to be imprisoned for one month.

There were three cases on the summons list; one for insulting language, dismissed; one charge of assault, no appearance; a breach of the Publicans' Act, adjournet.

otter, hay v, hergin and another, in the maiter of Segerwood (deceased), Wright v. the Bank of New South Wales.

Cricker.—The Warwick Cricket Club are again stirring, and inaupurated the season by holding their first meeting on Tuesday last. The increase of the club necessitated the addition of four extra committeemen, the former officers continuing in offices. A vote of thanks were accerded to Messrs, G. Cleeve, hon. sec.; and —— Tait, hon. treasurer—the club being greatly indebted to these gentlemen for its present prosperous condition. A programme of town, country, and suburban matches was partly arranged; the first on the lists being a match with the Albert Cricket Club. Its financial position it was stated was never better, and the members of this successful club have every chance of retaining their position as one of the leading clubs of the colony.

Millarchut Caus or Szur-Deraccion.—On Thursday aftermon great currew and sympathy were exhibited in Waggs weggs, by a report that a young man named Thomas II. Steadman had committed a feltowards as deride-trusted by shoot between the colony.

The police submitted and another the members of the feltowards of the Parent's Blue.

ore time employed as a compositor in the office of the Wages Wages Repress, and quitted it of his own accord, to follow the occupation of a certier on the road. He had been in town seems few days, prior to his intended departure with his team for dydney. On Wednesday eventure his property of the property of the property of the property of the control of the dydney of the dy

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will have the pleasure to contemplate a chevascherine as formidable as one that Mr. Pig was good easighthis morning, to expose to us, under the impressies that we were making considerably more free than witness with his tall. But leaving antagonism to its dirty we, proceed we with eur narration, by far too imperials admit of further delay.

Well, Sir, we held on the pig's tall; but had ye heard the noisy protest of the owner at the unwarration liberty taken with his tall, you could never have forgular in. Indeed, the oin would have been in-limeable, had not been diluted with asis water in this way. Issuesay to favour our friend with a free passage in our leads we found it heccessary, as a preparatory step, to stall his latter end; but this could only be effected by a sum-sponding depression, that sent the bead of our stession under water, and to be candid, we must acknewiedge us when under water he was commendably tacture, and is haved as well as anybody's pig could do. But whas sit now in the water and now out believe me, he fractured with such a dish of number Arp squara, as wend has satonished the weak nerves of the best cook in Gareter dem.

but bits. Talk of noise after that! Soade of Organia but this was the boy to "discourse sweet music." But my companion, "Nuele bath charms to scothe a savage branch," but if this does not about the bottom of the bost est, I shall be surprised. "But," said be "we'll see if we not hip your eloquence in the bud," and seising bebush painter be passed if round the queakers neck, and amending the business of an intermittant—the placing his lamentations by fits and starts, as the hold on shaped the was occasionally relaxed, with a view to his saintry-a privilege that be lost no time in abusing be sisting a a shindy whose elements were sound and Tary similarly—a privilege that be lost no time in abusing be sisting a shindy whose elements were sound and rary similarly. And now another intermitting nuisance graed its arrns. The Phantom from Manly Hasoh added to the arrns. The Phantom from Manly Hasoh added to the provent of the self-intermitting nuisance graed the arrns. The Phantom from Manly Hasoh added to the whate, the welkin rang again; justifying the suspinist that the whole concern was a wholessle aggregation to have the believing the surprise that the whole concern was a wholessle aggregation to have the believing the surprise that the work of the week of the surprise that the graet importance of the surprise of the surprise and the tenth of the week of the way on the will also the surprise and the wey limited education had supple him with. The captain, however, made every suitable acknowledgenet, and we pulled even the believing the well justify a much more extended communicants. The very next time I gub a plg.

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On the motion of Mr. WERK ES, the Chairman left the chair, reported the resolution to the House, and asked leave to sit again on Transpay next.

Mr. MARTIN and he would take this opportunity of intimiting to the House that he was by means askided with the financial polecy of the Government as indicated to day by the Colonial Treasurer. It appeared to him to be a most lame and miserable affair from beginning to end, and when the matter was brought forward on a future occasion, he should take the opportunity of submitting creim resolutions to the House to the effect that An yaloxus duties ought to be imposed upon all importunities of the stream of the House were in favour of Freedrich to the extent of the for or granted that a large ounder of the minutes of the House were in favour of Freedrich to the critical for for Granted that a large ounder. The the united case (feet heart) file united a larger number of hon, members had suill lest good sense to see that if carried out to the fullest examine the policy of Free Tarle was a fields soilley. He thought the time had arrived when that matter about he to the control of the co

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viyers, and the pastoral settler had often been prevented from making use of the land in the usual way. In many instances he had known reserved ind occupied, and no rent paid, because he had known reserved ind occupied, and no rent paid, because he was a set of the property of the prop

the power they could into their own hands. Free selection in towns we of as much importance to the people of a country as free selection in land; and it was for the people of a country as free selection in land; and it was for the people chemselves to say where a township should be, and no for a Government to point out where it should be formed. They had already seen the many mistakes in selection of township size that, it been made by the Government and their surveyors; and there were numerous instances of a population setting itself in a favourable site, in mear proximity to a Government township, with a the Government township was left uninhabited. If for to them arlves, as in America, the masses of population would always a tile the in localities suitable for the establishment of a town. He instanced esses of the wond rful progress of towns in America unhantened esses of the wond rful progress of towns in America unhantened esses of the wond rful progress of towns in America unhantened esses of the wond rful progress of towns in America unhantened esses of the wond rful progress of towns in America unhantened esses of the wond rful progress of towns in America unhantened esses of the wond rful progress of towns in America unhantened esses of the wond rful progress of towns in America unhantened esses of the wond rful progress of towns in America unhantened esses of the wond in the cold, the time of the establishment of the cold in the cold in the second of the two progress of the wond in the time of the progress of the progress of the progress of the power to make all access of the power towns all understances, the would estill let then have the power to make all understances, the would estill let then have the power to make all understances, the would estill let then have the power to make all understances, the would estill let then have the power to make all understances, the would estill let then have the power to make all understances, the would estill let then have the power to make all understances.

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for MARTIN explained that his object was to provide for the state of the state

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Mr. DRYKEHY Noper distinct of the House of the hou, and learned member would be adopted, because it would tend to prevent the House was to be expressed.

Mr. DRYKEHY Super in the hands of the Krecutiva. At the Upper House had been referred to, he would remark that he had long ago warned the Government feet to referr a the Upper House had been referred to, he would remark that he had long ago warned the Government feet to refer an the Upper House had been referred to, he would remark that he had long ago warned the Government feet to refer and to prove the sound of the Recent was the search of the Recent when the transfer of the referred to the require the assent of both House previous to any declaration whatever. This might have great delay and axilety for otherwise, after proclamation, a township and the consistence at all. He conties, the content of the House previous to any declaration whatever. This might have the ground the security and the securities. Mr. House is seen to be the ground the sail. He conties, the constant the tendence of the security of the superious to any declaration whatever. This mig

ed. ... WINDEYER supported the amendment, on the ground that ... ROSKINS objected to the amendment, on the ground that all look up the pastoral districts against the settlement of

withdrawing certain measures that the Parliament should have a since in the matter.

Bit. FURSTER, in alluding to what Mr. Pinnkett had said boot free rees, said that the general operation of reserves had boot free rees, said that the general operation of reserves had boot free rees, said that the general operation of reserves had boot free rees, and in his opinion the great had dequarated at land jubberty, and in his opinion the great had dequarated the colony had been the Executive Greatmant. Hear, hear, ide did not see the necessity for the Government providing towns, or it was well known that in Victoria there were private towns at they were called, which had outstripped the Government owns. (A Member; 'West Mattland and Raymond Ferrase, "lie believed, if there were real free selection, and private interest and tell play, that towns would spring up fast secund without ment that present shape.

Mr. LUCAS thought the Government should have the power the elause gave them, unless how, members whether private speculators to establish towns. He shought the Greroment ought to have full power to providing townships, but at the same time they qualt to lay before Parliament a pian of their interations.

since they ought to my before rationment a plan or terri inten-tions.

Mr. A. CAMPBELL thought that very few people who under-ticed the smeadment would vote against it; as it put in the hands if the people the power that was how claimed by the Executive. In the first intance the Government had the right of making reservations, and then it was left to the people to decide whether these reservations had been propriy made.

Mr. RUBERTSON conceived that this was a first attack upon free selection, as should this amendment be carried hom, members opposite would at once say, "What would you let the free selector the all these valuable towards jetten." In that spirit

free selection, as should this sunendment be carried hon, members opposite would at once asy, "What would you let the free relector take all these valuable township sites?" In that spirit he should meet and vote assigned the amendment.

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other mode was preferable if we had a Government homesty exercising its function of selecting proper sizes. It would not seem to the following of the first proper sizes. It would be for more for the bossiti of the inhabitant of seach particular district for an time than to leave the sciention in the hands of speculiators. He should be prepared to rote for this clause. The question that the words proposed to be omitted stand part of the clause was put and carried on a division of 41 to 11, the minestly, being Mr., Martin, Mr. More, Mr. Parkes, Mr. A. Mr. A. Martin, Mr. J. Martin, Mr. A. Martin, Mr. Martin, Mr. More, Mr. Martin, Mr. M. M. Goldbon moved that the lest provise of the clause becamited, but his amendment was negatived without a dirision. The question was then put that the words proposed to be added (by Mr. Martin) be so added. This proposed amendment was negatived on the following division:—

when Mr. Rotton Hart Tellers.
The clause was then put and passed.
The text clause—"defication of Crown lands to public purpose-ab-tract to be laid before Parliament—was carried without discussion. Mr. Forter reset to address the committee, but the Coatrans has given his voice in favour of the ayes.

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In a weer to Mr. Marlin, Mr. ROBERT-SON sud the settled districts comprised 27,000,000 of acres. As to the amendment pr. poses, he could not see it would have any effect. The lands the distinct the 2nd February, 163s, were subject to legislation by Partien on.

Mr. CLEMENTS thought the squatters ought to feel secure in

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there should be free selection is the intermediate and unsettled obstricts.

Mr. FORSTER knew nothing of any understanding, and should not support the amendment, because it made distinctions between or eclass of districts and another. He moved as an amendment that the words "in accordance with the orders or Counsit" be omitted, and he should also move another amendment in another part of the cleans, that the words "to be determined by appraise-part of the cleans, that the words "to be determined by appraise-part of the cleans, that the words "to be determined by appraise-between the part of the cleans, that he words "to be determined by appraise-between the property of the country of the country of the part of the cleans, and the part of the country of the part of the cleans that the was not of order, because there was already one meandment before the House.

Mr. FORSTER said he should then sute that it was his intention to submit these amendments to the House. The hou, member was proceeding to state his reasons for taking this course, when

The CHAIRM ar rules that the hon, member was out of order, because there was already one memdement before the House.

Mr. FORSTER said he should them easts that it was his intention to submit there amendements to the House. The hon, member should be a substantial the said of the house proceeding to state his reasons for taking this source, where the said of the sa

Mr. ROBERTSON believed that the amendment would do no harm, though it would make no improvement in the bill as diaws.

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Mr. ROBERTSON said the houn member knew well that all the lands in the switch districts were under the Orders in Connecil, liable to reservations of the whole or part, and free selectors might be allowed to go upon them notwithstanding this amendment. The amendment did not interfere with free selection.

Mr. PARKES suggested that when the sommittee came to the consideration of the section dealing with the Order in Council, they might be repeated. Every one admitted that he pastoral by its property of the section dealing with the Order in Council, they might be repeated. Every one admitted that the pastoral because of the consideration of the pastoral by its constitution of the consideration of the consideration of the committee divided upon the question that the words proposed to be confitted stand part of the clause, and the following was the result:

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Mr. FORTER considered tent the words were subliquous and unnecessary, and therefore ought not to be retained.

Mr. FUNKETT hent has fit no clause were amended, as properly the unitsion of these words, it will prevent the Covertheam form setting as on pre-trained of the least for the copie. He would vote against the words here y spunged.

bir. ROTTON and they could not tell what would become of the Orders in Consult by the time this bill was passed, consequently they would be legislating in the dark if they retained here words.

Mr. ROBERTSON could not admit it to be a matter of doubt whether the Orders in Council would be retained. He did not think Parliament would ever repudiate contracts made under the Orders in Council.

The committee divided upon the amendment, which was negatived by a majority of 29 to 17.

Mr. ROTTON then moved that instead of "fit per core," shull be inserted certain words, so that when amended the latter part of the clause would read, "Provided that the lesses may be permitted to exercise a pre-semptive right of purchase of the parties and no more of an area not exceeding air hundred on parties and no more of an area not exceeding air hundred on parties and no more of an area not exceeding air hundred on a parties and not one she blook of twenty-five square miles and as a value too sout of such blook of twenty-five square miles and at a value to the contract of the hand of the majority of the said seed of the said seed of the said seed of the said seed of the said contain improvements the property of the said seed for the value of the said of the said of the said of the said contain improvements the property of the said seed that we at least of for every surrer of such land." He considered that the Chairman leave the chair, report progress, and as leave to sit again on Wednesday seat.

After a short discussion, the motion for adjournment was negatived on a division of 19 to 23.

Mr. TERRY then moved that the Chairman leave the chair, report progress, and as leave to sit square on Wednesday next, and after a lengthy discussion the motion was put and an agaitive on a division of 19 to 25.

Mr. FORSTER then moved an amendment, which would have the effect of doing away with the appraisement of land to be purches a under pre-emptive right in the manner proposed, for in the sit clause in the Chairman leave the chair, report p

peat.

Mr. ROBERTSON said that with regard to the legal point he had the opinion of the ablest lawyerpu the country, the hou, member for East Sydney (Mr. Martin), and was satisfied with that.

minimore for least square; (ar. martin), see a related, he would that,
Mr. MARTIN said, as slegal point had been reised, he would move the adjournment of the debute to Wednesday next.
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Mr. ROBERTSON said the amendment of Mr. Forster an ounted to this, that they would have to recort to the old pian of valuation, under the Orders in Council by Crown com-

of variation under the orders in country of the way missis here.

Mr. FORNTER said this appraisement was a new thing, and he saw no reason why it should now be applied to the equations.

Mr. RUBERTSON explained bow the appraisement would be carried out by seven persons, and Mr. Forster then withdraw his amendment.

Mr. TERIY moved as an amendment that the words "a value to be determined by appraisement, not being less than," be omitted. mitted.

Mr. ROBERTSON pointed out by this amendment that the qualters would get the land cheaper than they could by the Orders in Council. He should therefore vote against the

amesdone at Mr. BilACK supported the amendment, and thought the squatters should be allowed to take up the land in the same hanner a cobber classes were by this bill. Mr. MORKIs thought the squatters ought to submit to appraisement.

Mr. HART also supported the principle of appraisement, and saw no caseon why, if lands were worth file or £10 an age, the quatter should not pay that amount.

The num-fudenct was put and negatived on a division of 35 to 4—the minority consisting of Messrs. Egan, Terry, Forster, and hands.

to the mimority consisting of Mesars. Egain, Terry, Forster, and him. ROTTON proposed as an amendment to omit the words "can pound," in order to make it of the same price as that provided by the Jint clause.

Air. BOKKINS objected to the amendment.

The amendment was rut and negatived.

Mr. HOKKINS moved as an amendment, that after the word "care" words be introduced, giving three manths' notice of application for right of pose-emption; such notice to be inserted in the Government description of the forester and the nearest local journal.

It is not possible to the most the word "area," in the twenty-night him, the words, "presented in which appraisement may not include any valuable improvements," be inserted.

The amendment was agreed to be read to be a right with which no non-count increase, he due not see what object was to be gained by giving this notice.

Mr. PARKES said, if this pre-emption was to be a right with which no non-count increase, he due not see what object was to be gained by giving this notice.

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that they should know when an attempt of this kind was to be made.

Mr. PARKES pointed out that even if this were done there would be no right of interference by the inhabitants, assing that the precess tion was a right with which none could interfere.

Bir. ROBERT at expressed the same opinion, and regarded the provine as an unancement interference with the rights of the Clows bettandent of the Clows bettandent of the Clows bettandent of the regarded by majority of Mt of Mr. HOAKINS was put and negatived by Mr. HORERTRON then moved that all the words after the word "improvements," to the end of the clause, should be contited.

The emerature of Mr. HOSKINS was put and negatived by a majority of Mio 4.

Mr. HOSHERSTON these moved that all the words after the word "improvements" to the end of the clause, should be contited.

Mr. HOSTON said that he had understoo! that the whole of the last provice would be emitted. There was nothing said shout improvements in the Orders in Council, and there was no reason why the equative should be saidied with this condition. He should move that the whole of the last provide be southed.

Mr. HOSTON said that is had understoo! that improvements were to be considered.

Mr. CLEMENTS said that if these words were omitted it would place the squarter in a very most worse position than he low occupied, as he would not only have to pay 5840 for the land he took under the presemptive right, but would also have to expend 5560 upon it, before he could make his claim.

Mr. KORRENTSON said that the question of what improvement should be considered said not a take now. It would have to be accorded said not a take now. It would have to be considered said not a take now. It would have to be considered said not a take now. It would have to be considered said not a take now. It would have to be considered said not a take now. It would have to be considered said not a take now. It would have to be considered, mr. NORRE again assested that the right of the country of one of the province, and the said to soure them, but would also have to lay out another £16 to bring them up to the requisite value.

Mr. CEAN thought that the country ought to insist that he was a source that the said of the said to soure them, but would also have to lay out another £16 to bring them up to the requisite value.

Mr. ROBERTBON replied that shows on the gold-field would have to make improvements to the agusticer ough prhaps not to the extent that was spoken of.

Mr. ROBERTBON replied that shows on the pold-field would have to make improvements to the squatter would have the field and of squatter work only represented to the extent of £640, he o

intention of allowing the clause to go to a division without full discussions.

Mr. There rose to order, and asked whether it was competent for the hon, member to speak to the question. (Lugater. Mr. HODGSON: It only shows what a state we are getting into. (Menewed laughter.)

After a faw observations from Mr. GRAY.
The House divided spot the question of adjournment, when there appeared he for and 19 against is, and business proceeded, in the property of the processed it not, and if he possessed that right then he objected to its leady are the manner proposed. It was much better to leave the matter in reference to the full fine processed to be settled between the squatter and the Government. It was into better for them to leave it in that way than to produce fresh to be settled between the squatter and the Government. It was into better for them to leave it in that way than to produce fresh complication, and leave it open for their legislation to be questioned in the flagrence Court.

Mr. ROBELETON had this clause referred to improvements,

complication, and leave it open for their legislation to be question.

It is a supported that almost every clause which the host and learned member opposite (Mr. Martin) had slagined out for opposition, formed portions of the hill he himself frought in.

Mr. MARTIN said he was surprised at the statement of the hos. Secretary for Lands, considering the private conversation he (Mr. Martin) had with him a few minutes ago. After that he could not believe the hon. member in this or anything disc he said about the bill. There was no conditione to be placed in what the host, secretary for Lands and in a few minutes ago, after the bill. There was no conditione to be placed in what the host, members and in a few minutes afterwards made in the inflated and poposite observator to the discussion of the host of the could not be discussed in the inflated and poposite observator to the discussion of the could not be discussed. The committee in the properties of the mannedment, on the ground that if it were not passed injustice would be done to the squatters.

The question was then put, and the words orditated on a division of 30 to 3, the minority being Mr. Forster, Mr. Windeyer, and Mr. Terry. It reads as follows:—

VI. Crown Lands within the unsettled districts held under lease or promise of lease shall during the currency of such sease be except from any and prevention of the properties of the state of the properties of the purchase over one portion and he more of an era not exceeding six hundred on here; were not provided that the lease may be permitted to exercise a pre-empire right of purchase over one portion and he more of an era not exceeding six hundred on here; acres out of each block of twenty-discussed in the bridge of may be a second and the properties of the purchase over one portion and he more of an area not exceeding six hundred on here; acres out of each block of twenty-discussed in the bridge of the purchase over one portion and he more of an area not exceeding six hundred on here is a value to be determin

The Bicuse adjourned at twenty minutes to four, till three o'clock this afternoon (Fidey).

DENILIQUIN STOCK REPORT.

October 10.—Meants, C Brown and Co. report that there is no material change to note in the market for store stock. The demends continues good; and the strivals of fresh ious are not at present in scene of it. Dargin's own, abeut 200 head, have arrived, and have been rold to Meants. Castella and Anderson at C3, twa two months, deliverable at Marray Dysma. Two other lots of Dargin's, also cown, are near at hand; but these are brought to erfor. A small lot of mixed catte, 46 head at Cirgin's, are at Course; and Casming's but ooks, 1000 head, have been sold to Mr. is diverger and aring the week; —The first three controls of the course o

Fin.— Erferring to a paragraph in your losses of to-day, headed "The Custs ma," wherein it is made to appear that some areath and introduced an illegal practice into the working of the Costs ma," wherein it is made to appear that some areath and introduced an illegal practice into the working of the Costs made experiment, we take leave to band you here the acceptance of all neartes condence bearing upon the late of the condence of the present in the just beginning upon the present in the just beginning to the process of the present in the just beginning the collector of Consumer to her and practice, and will at further 1 seen to expect the to such an important departum at, and begin a greather distinct in the minds of foreign supports.

We are, Sir, your observations and BLACK.

Sydney, 17th October.

New Moon (s.), 50 tons, Capter 18.

New Moon (s.), 50 tons, Capter Collins, from Macleay River 16th Instant. Passingers, and the Collins, from Macleay River Mr. Tover, and 5 in the steerage. W. Dand from New Lord Worseley (s.), 265 tons, Captain Johnson from Nelson 11th Instant. Passingers—Miss M'Adam, Miss Inne, Dr. Saw, Mr. and Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. White called and servant, Mrs. and Mrs. Barker, Mrs Moss child and servant, Dr. Soweit, Mrs. and Mrs. Acand. Captain Holford, Mrs. Holford and family, Rev. Mr. Calliston, Mrs. and Master Calliston, Rev. G. Raisy and 3 children, Captain Morthy, Messrs, Peascok, Grant, Luyung, Coleough, and 14 in the steerage. Pearson and Co., agents.

DEPARTURES.—Octoben 18.
C. E. Tuten, for Shanghai.

for Melbourne,

COASTERS INWARDS.—Ocrosus 18.

Nora Creins (**), from Wollengong and Kiama, with 218 negs
butter, 20 bags bran, 3 coups poultry, 32 pigs, 6 salves, 75 hundirs
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120 bair-bay, 60 bags mailse, 30 bigs, 40 bags on Moresh with
25 pigs, 3 horses, 4 coops poultry, 13 boxes eggs, 5 baskets prawns.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Ocroses is.

Chase, for wanning liver; Sacramento, for Bellambi; Albion, and Salcombe Castle, for Newcastle.

Lord Worsley (a.), from Nelson: il bules wool, 19 bides, christ and Co.; Scarks tallow, Kirkas; S bales wool, Bitt M Double: 10 Regatrade beer, Huchland; I bale wool, 8 housth; S Haldes I bale wool, 50 ags potatoes, Order.

SHIPS' MALLS.

Mails will close at the General Post Uffice se follows:—
Post Atext.vp... By the Brasishane, this day, at noon.
Fost Atext.vp... By the Kulsheen, this day, at fop.m.
Fost New Res. will be Kulsheen, this day, at 6 p.m.
Fost New Calescots — By the Rophie, this day, at 6 p.m.
Fost Ensa App Mailrougue.—By the Wonga Wonga (a.),
Saturday, at 2.38 p.m.

MAILS BY THE BEHAR.

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General Post Office, 12th October, 1250.

The Mails by the Ferninesiar and Oriental Steem Marigation Company's element Right Hall will be made up at this office, on MONDAT, the 27th instant, at 9 a.m. for all letters posted at the Cientral Post Office, not addressed to the United Kingdom, and at 11 am, for all letters on addressed. Newspapers must be posted at 12 am, for all letters on addressed. Newspapers must be posted and to fine of all letters on addressed. Newspapers must be posted for the October Continents at the continent of the October Continents of Karope via Triests. To Melbourne, Tamanaia, Adeiaide, Western Australia, Mauritus, Some, Alexandris, Mailta, Adeiaid, Mestern Australia, Mauritus, Some, Alexandris, Mailta, Adeiaide, Western Australia, Mauritus, Some, Alexandris, Mailta, Adeiaide, Western Australia, Mauritus, Some, Alexandris, Mailta, Adeiaide, Western Australia, Mauritus, Some, Startis, Interessed to the United Kingdom will not be reserved after a pan, on the 20th instant; but letters and reseed to the United Kingdom will not be reserved after a pan, on the 20th instant; but letters and reseed to the United Kingdom will be related to the transmitted by any of the special routes above meantioned, vic., "via Marsetiles" (in closed mail to France), or "via Marsetiles" (in closed mail to France), or "via Marsetiles" (in elected the United Kingdom Must be prepaid : and the additional the United Kingdom Must be prepaid : and the additional the United Kingdom Must be prepaid : and the additional the contract of the contract of the desired the united Kingdom was beneathed and the additional the contract of the contract of the contract of the united Kingdom was the contract of the contract of the united Kingdom was the second of the united Kingdom was the second of the united Kingdom was th

Trieste, "must be so addressed.

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W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General, N.B.—All letters posted in the iron letter receivers must posted before 7 a.m., 22nd instant.

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The Lord Wortley (a.) ieff Ousgo on the 3rd, Fort Cooper 5th, Weilington 7th, Nelson 11th, and Taranaki on the 12th instant, and arrived here at 10 a.m. yets rday, making the run from the latter port in five days fitteen hours. Strong 5.E. Dreense-prevailed the greater part of the passage.

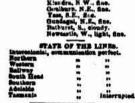
GENEROUS ACT.—Yesterday afternoon, an unfortunate man, who is not a shilling in his pecket, was given into case-ody as a stowaway on count the Matitand steamer Illaions. Wailst bing taken along the wherf, his distressed condition attracted a numerous erowd, child yealmen, who, after Instending to 8 and serry of his advinture, at once clubbed their spare cash togither, and the passage money (amounting to 10s. 6d.) was, much to their excit, forthwith paid, and the unlocky wight released form the based of the police. An set se spentaneous, done in so generous a manner, deserves to be publishy recorded.

(BY ELECTRIC TRANSPARE.) Detober 17.—Klina Goddard, from Newcastle,
Detober 17.—Anna Maria, for Newcastle,
October 18.—Coloboster, for Adelaide; Joshua, for Sydney;
Orticle 18.—Coloboster, for Adelaide; Joshua, for Sydney;
Orticrion, E. A. Bright, for Cullec; Mainda, for Newsatir.

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ABBIVALA.

October 17.—Vibilia, schooner, 131 tona, Wella, from Geelong.
October 17.—Belim, schooner, 141 tons, Jamisson, from Melbourne.
October 17.—Tarra, schooner, 141 tons, Finlayen, from Melbourne,
October 17.—Natal, barque, 178 tons, Malp n, from Geelong.
October 17.—Driver, brig, 174 tons, Falten, from Geelong.
October 18.—Unrar (a.), from Spincy; Tengriph (n.), from spincy.
October 18.—Viceroy, schooner, from Melbourne.
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October 17.—Warslah (a.), for Wise Bay.
October 17.—Trial, Miloerva, Mountain Maid, Alloe, from Sydney.

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BAPASTVAMS.

Reptember 28.— Mountain Maid, brig, 192 tons, Longmuir, for Syday. Fassengers—Mr. and Mrs. Harland, Mr. and Mrs. Watcon, Mr. and Mrs. Machay, Mrs. Morrison, Arc. Turost, Watcon, Mr. and Mrs. Machay, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Turost, Messics. F. X and Morris. Stepres—Messes. W. and C. Brown, Wesley. White, Mrs. & downth, Matianan, Harris, and Oali. Cargo: 1562 shins, 256 bags potatons, 4 casks tailow.

WELLINGTON, September 19.—Louis and Miriam, from Sydney. October 4.—Hound, from London. NELSON.

SYDNEY HEADS. None. E.N E. Ditto, and ditto.

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Oct. 18. Su m. N.C. N. E. Y. E. Ditto, and ciser. N.C. N. N.C. N.C.

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The Lydney Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1860.

THE Legislative Council sat until ten o'clock last

Dr. Douglass obtained leave to bring in a bill, the object of which was to prevent unnecessary re-hearing of cases before Courts of Petty Sessions. The case which led to the introduction of this bill was that of Hargraves v. Scaman, first heard by the Gosford Bench, when the defendant was "acquitted." and afterwards re-heard by the Sydney Bench—the defendant having been apprehended in the interior, when the result was again an acquittal. The bill proposes that there shall be no such re-hearings unless with the sanction of the Attorney-General, and proposes further a penalty of £100 for any infraction of its pro-

being left in the way proposed to the officer named. He did not, however, oppose the motion. Mr. Dras Thomson moved the second reading of

the Church of England bynod Bill, in-troducing the measure as one having for its objects solely to give power to the members of the Church of England to manage their own affairs, without any desire or intention to encroach, or in without any desire or intention to encroach, or in any way affecting other denominations; and insisting also that the Church of England had just claims on the Legislature for such an Act as that proposed. Mr. JOHNSON seconded the motion for second read-

Mr. EAGAR opposed the bill as an attempt at an invasion of the civil rights of the members of the Church of England; he condemned the veto principle which, he maintained, the bill contained in all its essence, however it might be said to be modified. He condemned also the religious tests proposed to be introduced, contrasting them with the liberality of the measures of Sir R. Bourke, from the spirit of which he regretted that Mr. Deas Thomson had departed; and he urgently appealed to members of the House, who were not members of the Church of the Church who were opposed to the bill, by voting

Jourson until Toursday next, then to have prece

THE Legislavive Assembly met yesterday at half-past

Papers were laid on the table by Mr. Rosentson, and ordered to be printed.

Several new notices of motion were given by

Mr. ALEXANDER CAMPBELL presented a petition from

Alexander Berry, Esq., praying to be heard by counsel before committee on his case.

Mr. Scorr brought up report, from the Elections committee, on the election of Mr. Denichy for the Tumut, declaring the said election void, At the request of Mr. Rotton, the report was read

by the clerk.

After some remarks from hon. members, the SPEAKER, having been appealed to, said he considered the case was met by the 54th section of the Electoral Act, which authorised the issue of a new writ on such

decision by the committee.

In answer to a question from Mr. Samura, the COLONIAL TREASURER said the reports from the boards appointed to enquire into the Colonial Storekeeper's department would be laid on the table.

In answer to Mr. Rotton, the Shcritary for Public Works said the Government were not aware whether the Nepean Bridge Company intended to proceed with the reconstruction of that bridge. The Government would come to no decision on the subject till their scheme for the extension of railways was dealt with. If that scheme were assented to, then one bridge would serve all purposes, and such bridge must be built by the Government.

Mr. KEMP brought up a report from the Standing Orders Committee, recommending that on one privat

dince of other business.

Some other formal business was gone through. On the motion of Mr. WEEKES, the House went into Committee of Ways and Means.

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Mr. Wrekes desired to take this opportunity to explain the financial position of the colony.

Though the prospect of a receding revenue had occasioned some alarm, he was glad to say an improvement had taken place. The ordinary revenue would leave a deficit on the year, but he proposed to meet this by taking various past votes extending over six or seven years, and not now required, a number of wnappropriated remnants smounting to a total of £177,025 6s. 11d. This would give a balince at the end of the year of £2903 24, 3d. He started with a balance, at the taking the actual amount for the current quarter, and the stimated amount for the current quarter, would be £1,340,996. The principal deficiencies would be on Customs, railway tolls, gold revenue, immigration remittances, and land revenue, immigration remittances, and land revenue. The principal increases on Mint receipts, postage, and licenses. The decrease on railway tolls, was chiefly to be attributed to reduction of fares and the interruption of traffic by floods. The destate of legislation on the subject. Then, there was a supplementary estimate for this year amounting to £57,034 19s. 8d., including large sums to repair damage by floods, to repair the Great Southern Road. and to make provision for the population of Kiandra. The revenue for 1861 was estimated at £1,702,978. The revenue for 1861 was estimated at £1,702,978. The railway and telegraph extensions, the improvements of the Clarence and Richmond Rivers, building a wharf in Woolloomoolooo Bay, and the improvements at Newcastle would be provided for by loan. The increase of expenditure for 1861 would arise from additional horse patrol on the road to Kiandra; £10,000 in aid to the valunteer. £8000 is not of the Randwick Asylum. volunteers : £8000 in aid of the Randwick Asylum ; £10,000 for the census; £8000 to endow munici-210,000 for the census; £8000 to endow munici-palities; and £4000 to extend the District Courts. There would be found £170,000 for roads and bridges, and £59,000 for public buildings. There was no vote for immigration. During 1861 £27,600 worth of for immigration. During 1861 £27,600 worth of debenures would fall due, which the Government proposed to meet out of revenue. The estimated balance of revenue at the end of 1861 was £109,070 2a. 3d. The Mint receipts for 1861 were estimated at £24,000; the land revenue at £455,800; the postage 224,000; the land revenue at 250,000; the postage at £50,000; railway tolls at £70,000; telegraph receipts at £18,000, all showing an increase justified by the statistics of those departments. More than 348,000 ounces of gold had been received at the Mint during the past nine months - a greater quantity than in all 1859, which was much in excess of previous in all 1809, which was much in excess of previous years. The employment of the electric telegraph hat stradily and rapidly increased. In 1858 the number of messages was 9000; in 1859 the number was 36,000; in the first half year of 1860 the number was 26,000. In 1859 it paid an cent. 697 miles of the telegraph were now open. The money order system in connection with it, re-cently established, was also found to work well. It was his intention on a future day to propose the repeal of the duty on sugar, which would be done at three stages; the duty to cease altogether at the end of 1861. He should propose a corresponding increase

of duties on colonial spirits. He was in favour of collecting a revenue through the Customs, but pro-perty ought to bear its full share of the public burdens. The English income tax was oppressive in burdens. The English income tax was oppressive in its operation, and he would never be a party to its introduction here. He proposed to make use of existing Government departments—the Registra-General's Office, for example—and where he found property passing virtually put a toll upon it. He, therefore, should submit a system of stamp duties, which he would now explain: on promissory notes payable to bearer on demand he would impose 2s. in the £100, which he estimated would produce £10,000 per annum; on all conveyances above £100, he would impose 10s. in the £100, which would produce £10,000; on all most gages of real property, wool, or stock, 5s. in the £100 which would produce £4000; on bank notes, 10s. in the £100, which would produce £4000; on bank notes, 10s. in the £100, which would produce £4000; on all receipts for money, 1d. each, which would produce £5000; on all cheques or drafts payable on demand, 1d. each, which would produce £5000; ilegacy and succession duties at the following rates—in the case of sons and daughters 3 per cent., in the case of sisters and brothers 5 per cent., in the case of uncles and aunts 7 per cent., and in the case of strangers 10 per cent., which would produce £50000; Institute of the case of the c its operation, and he would never be a party to its and nunts 7 per cent., and in the case of strangers 10 and aunts 7 per cent., and in the case of strangers 10 per cent., which would produce £30,000. In addition to this, he should propose a new class of import duties on all articles of luxury, which he estimated would produce £40,000. He submitted these changes on the principle that every subject of the State ought to contribute to the public burdens according to his ability. He moved that there be according to his ability. He moved that there be according to his ability. granted to her Majesty the sum of £1448 for the establishment of the Governor-General.

Mr. JOHN CAMPRELL was surprised to find that, Mr. John Camprall. was surprised to find that, notwithstanding the separation of Queensland, the expenditure had gone on increasing. If it were really necessary to increase the revenue, it would be better to propose an income-tax, or an import duty on whest and flour, instead of singling out a number of small articles on which the expense of collecting would be very great. With proper economy no new taxes would be necessary. ould be necessary.

Mr. A. CAMPBELL animadverted on the system of recping back unappropriated vo.es, which they now heard of for the first time.

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Mr. Dickson considered it to be his duty at once to intimate his opposition to the unnecessary and complicated scheme of taxation that had been announced. The egislature should make a stand to reduce the extravagant expenditure of the colony. The proposal to tax every receipt and cheque would be most vexations

Mr. Danvall should not now debate the questions raised. But he thought there would be great difficulty in applying unappropriated revenue of past years without a special Act of Appropriation.

years without a special Act of Appropriation.

The resolution was then passed, and the chairmin left the chair, and reported it to the House. On the motion being put, that the House have leave to sit again next Wednesday, Mr. Marrin said he was very dissatisfied with the scheme proposed, which was lame and miserable one from beginning to end. Why did not the Government propose something more definite; an ad saloress duty on imports from 10 per cest, to 30 per cent., would, without injuring anybody, yield £395,000.

Mr. Pidding of the secount current for 1858.

Mr. PIDDINGTON said the account current for 1859 produced in the statement just made, was quite dif-ferent from the account current produced some months ago—a difference of some £177,000. The Government had no authority in law to appropriate

the remnant votes of former years.

After some remerks from Mr. Samurl, Mr. A.
CAMPBELL, and Mr. John Campbell, the report was The House then went into committee on the Land

Alienation Bill. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd clauses were postponed. The 4th clause, providing for the proclamation of sites of cities and towns, and suburban reserves was, after a

engthened debate, passed. lengthened debate, passed.

The 5th clause, providing for the dedication of lands to public purposes, was passed.

The 5th clause, excepting all pastoral leases granted previous to the 22nd of February, 1868, from the right of free selection. An amendment, proposed by Mr. ROTTON, excepting all leases both before and since the 22nd of February 1868. fore and since the 22nd of February, 1858, was car-ried, after much discussion, by 30 to 10. An amend-ment by the same member to strike out the words "in

accordance with the Orders in Council," was nega-At this stage (half-past twelve o'clock), a motion was made for adjournment, which was negatived.

After some discussion another motion for adjournment was made by Mr. lavine, which also was negatived.

Mr. Forsten moved that the clause be amended by the omission of the words "by appraisement," which, after debate, was subsequently withdrawn.

Another motion for adjournment made by Mr. MARTIN was negatived. MARIIN was negatived.

Mr. TERRY moved an amendment to the effect that land under the pre-emptive right should be sold at a fixed price of one pound, instead of an appraised value, which was negatived by 36 to 4.

Mr. Rotton proposed that the words "one pound" per acre (in the pre-emptive right of purchase of pastoral land) be omitted, in order to insert "the minimum upset price of the class of land in section 21," viz., five shillings.

An amendment moved by Mr. Rorrow, excluding the value of improvements from appraisement, was

Mr. Hoskins moved as an amendment that all applications to purchase be notified in the public papers for three months previous, which was negatived by

A motion for adjournment made by Mr. Honoson was negatived by 19 to 15. An amendment to omit the last proviso, fixing the value of improvement, was carried by 25 to 9.

A motion for adjournment made by Mr. Forster, was negatived without division.

The sixth clause as amended was then passed.

The Chairman left the chair, and obtained leave to sit again on Tuesday.

The House adjourned at twenty minutes to four 'clock till three o'clock this afternoon.

PERHAPS one of the most important pieces of intelligence which has reached us by this mail is the prospect of the harvest in Great Britain. The whole world seems to have been visited in succession with unpropitious seasons. A practical lesson is afforded of the mutual

dependance of countries, and the blessedness of that free commerce which preserves a people from famine. When refused fertilising showers rrom famine. When refused fertilising showers or ripering suns, they are able by the overplus of other lands to repleaish their own. The internal trade of England depends greatly upon the harvest. In an abundant season, not only is bread moderate in price, but the capital stock of the producer is so increased that he can give larger employment and higher wages. The effect is felt through all the interests of Great Britain. When an an the interests of Great Britain. When an examination is made of the sources of England's wealth, it is found that the outer commerce, though indispensable to her product the source of the source o though indispensable to her prosperity, is never-theless not the chief element of her riches. It is that internal trade, stimulated by the abundance f the earth, which sets in motion a thousand forms of industry.

England derives at these crises an immens advantage from the character of her agriculture. Whatever beauty and advantage there may be are attende seasons fail iscommonly and little re when the fa duce of the the sense of

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the sense of individual wretchedness.

These seasons recur in almost every country where farming operations are on a limited scale, and where no other capital is employed than that which is in the hands of the peasant cultivator. In England, however, the extensive holdings have brought in a large capital. Men who do not depend upon the produce of the year are cultivators of land. If the harvest perish they are indeed impoverished, but not absolutely ruined. They would possess the means of procuring seed and carrying on their operations for another year, and thus avert that starvation which would otherwise befall whole masses of people. There is indeed the need for economy. There are occasional instances of want, but generally means are found to await a more propitious harvest. The example of Ireland will be fresh in the recollection of all our readers. The famine of that country, although immediately in the reconcerns of an our reacts. Famine of that country, although immediately traceable to the failure of the potato crop, resulted from the absence of a large employing class having capital to sustain the vicissitudes of the seasons. In France a similar catasof the seasons. In France a similar catastrophe may be some day apprehended. The misute subdivision of land which in times of prosperity contributes to the comfort of the people, is nevertheless excluding them from the advantages of capital and its most effective application. Thus while we are showing the splendid mechanism now brought to bear on splendid mechanism now brought to bear on the cultivation of land, the peasant farmer turns away, conscious that it is only adapted to another condition of culture, and returns to his spade and his hoe. Thus, while England by this improved system of cultivation is bringing her fields into a garden state, an equal fertility is secured under the French system only by manual toil and by the simplest implements of industry. The Legislature of France was lately occupied in endeavouring to encourage the consolidation The Legislature of France was lately occupied in endeavouring to encourage the consolidation of these divided farms. In this country it is quite possible that small farms may be successful, but assuredly they can only become so by the union of farming with other employments which may relieve the labouring farmer from role dependance upon the seasons.

It will be rather important to mark the effect of a short harvest on the general markets of the world. If in other countries there be abundance

world. If in other countries there be abundance no doubt the supply will be not only sufficient but moderate in price. Neither does it follow that a demand in a particular but limited market will enhance the general price of a commodity. will enhance the general price of a commodity. The concentration of supply tends to abate the price, and thus reacts upon the original market. If, however, the general supply be inadequate to the universal consumption we may suppose that even in this remote colony some effect will be produced. The countries from which we import are the market of England, and if a great demand shall service with the colony of the countries of the countries of the countries from the countries of the countries of

are the market of England, and if a great demand shall spring up it will undoubtedly tend to
influence the price the whole world over.

How stupid is the cry "Don't be
dependant upon foreigners," when the
laws of the universe have compelled that
dependence. The same Power that could
bestow "the land flowing with milk and honey"
made its heirs dependant upon the harvests
of the Nile. This repudiation of dependance is
simply a declaration of percetual war. It im of the Nile. This repudiation of dependance is simply a declaration of perpetual war. It im plies that no time will ever arrive when the interests of commerce shall prevail over the egotism of despotism. We believe, however, that like all other arrangements beyond man's control, but which influence his well being, the law of dependance is one of goodness, intended to ameliorate those evils which befall mankind, and to bind them together in a still closer brotherhood.

The state of the harvest must greatly affect the power of England to consume the luxuries of foreign lands; it must contract the general im-

foreign lands; it must contract the general im-ports while it increases the demand for shipments of corn. The same causes have usually influenced the financial resources of the Govern-ment, and not unfrequently deranged all private monetary affairs. A few only benefit; those who have reserved their corn for years of scarcity, and who profit by the market, which, neverthe-

less, they tend to cheapen.
Should the failure of the harvest produce Should the failure of the harvest produce considerable distress at home—which heaven forbid!—it will probably dispose the working population to migrate once more upon a scale commensurate with the wants and advantages of the celonies. Our rapid communications will soon inform us what may be expected Should the opportunity seem to be opened we hope every reasonable effort will be made to bridge the ocean to that invaluable class of our fellow-countrymen who, under the pressure of -countrymen who, under the pressure of periodical discress, are disposed to seek their fortunes among their colonial brethren.

As agricultural exhibition in the County of Cumberland is, it must be confessed, somewhat in the nature of an exotic. Its natural support, in the shape of a large body of practical farmers, is wanting. The county is not agricul-tural. Its broad acres, for the most part, lie un-tilled. Many of them are still timber-covered, as much so as on the day when Captain PHILLIP dropped anchor in Sydney Cove. Where the land has been cleared, it is mostly in grass, and in some paddered, the me land has been cleared, it is mostly in grass, and in some paddocks the old furrow marks remain, indicating that years ago the plough was put in, but that tillage has been since abandoned in favour of grazing. Of the land that is in cultivation, a very small area is devoted to the growth of grain, the market for horse fodder being mostly found more remunerative. The agriculture of the colony, such as it is, is mostly to be looked for elsewhere. It may seem anomalous that seventy very after it may seem anomalous that seventy years after the foundation of the colony, the larger portion of the area of the metropolitan country should remain untilled, and much of it in a state of nature, but of course there must be a reason for it, and that reason lies in the fact that the soil, except in favoured spots, is poor and but ill calculated to repay the outlay of tillage. If it were possible to apply sufficient manure, and to employ those modern steam cultivators which aerate and pulverise the sort so as almost to equal the results of spade husbandry, the clay at present so unproductive might yield good harvests. This result would be still more certain if the combined influences of subsoil drainage and irrigation could be brought to bear. But these appliances belong to another epoch, when capital is more abundant, population more dense, and land more valuable. In the first instance, the cultivator relies upon the richness of his sell rethershort. richness of his soil rather than upon the skill of his farming, and the facility he most desires is that of sending his produce to market.

It is precisely because this facility has not existed that New South Wales has remained to this day a corn-importing country. The fertile coast lands, within easy reach of water carriage, are for the most part not good wheat-growing lands. They are more suited to other crops. And the lands best fitted for wheat are sufficiently far inland to be practically out of reach of a market. It is perfectly true that we have in this colony tens of thousands of acres of the most fertile land, equal in the advantages of soil and climate to any in any part of the world, and we go on year after year importing cern, and we go on year after year importing cern, and we shall continue to do so till inland and we shall continue to do so till inland growers can supply the metropolitan market. No change in the price of land will alter this state of things, nor any greater facilities for the acquisition of land; nothing but improved internal transit. The imported corn is principally wanted to supply the population of the city and the suburbs, where one-third of the whole people of the colony are congregated. Very little that is brought from abroad finds its way inland, except from some unusual fluctuation of local markets, or to meet some sudden demand

except from some unusual fluctuation of local markets, or to meet some sudden demand caused by a rush to a new gold-field. The inland townships are mostly supplied by the produce of adjacent farms, and when this produce happens to be in excess of the limited local demand, the price falls because there is no practical outlet. Importations of corn will never cease till the country producers can send their corn cheaply to the city.

If the county of Cumberland could feed its own population, the need of railways for this particular purpose would not be felt, as the great market of the colony would always be within a day's reach of the producer. And if the county consisted of good arable land, it could and would yield corn for its own population, without borrowing from the interior, or importing from abroad. For there are very nearly three hundred and twenty thousand acres in private ownership, leaving out of the reckonnearly three hundred and twenty thousand acres in private ownership, leaving out of the reckoning the land still unalienated from the Crown. And fifty thousand acres under wheat, at the moderate yield of sixteen bushels to the acre, would give bread to the whole population of the country, and leave a surplus for seed. Ye though the land is well subdivided, and in the occupation of four thousand two hundred and seventynine different persons, there are less than forty thousand acres in cultivation, and less than ten nine different persons, there are less than forty thousand acres in cultivation, and less than ten thousand under wheat. The wheat produce of last harvest in the County of Cumberland is estimated at somewhat less than 123,000 bushels, or an average of about twelve and a half bushels to the acre. This is a yield which would indicate either an unfavourable season or a poor soil, and which would not find bread for the local population for much more than two months in the year. The counties of Camden, Northumberland, and Durham, are most distinguished for their wheat-growing capacities, and they contribute a large part of their produce to the supply of the city. Even the inland county of Wellington surpasses Cumberland in its production of wheat, most of it, probably, finding a market amongst the pastoral occupiers to the westward. The show at Parramatta, which concluded on Wednesday, was more successful than its per-

The show at Parramatta, which concluded on Wednesday, was more successful than its perambulating predecessors. A fixed home in a good central spot, with adequate accommodation, will tell undoubtedly in the society's favour, and in time a respectable success will be achieved. As railways extend, and farmers thereupon become more plentiful, and produce can be concentrated, the attractions of the Exhibition will increase, and the class of persons most directly interested in it. and most most directly interested in it, and most likely to profit by it, will be able to muster strong. At present the visitors belong a good deal to the class of sight seers, and amateurs and anterested in it, and most likely to profit by it, will be able to muster strong.

belong a good deal to the class of sight seers, and amateurs, and patrons, rather than to the class of practical farmers.

The show of implements—though not equal to what is often exhibited in the other colonies—was better than we have been accustomed to in previous years. It is by economising labour that the Americans have become so pre-eminent as agriculturists. And in South Australia, the leading agricultural colony in this quarter of the world, there has been a similar attention paid to the use of machines. But another cause of the success of agriculture around Adelaide is that the farmers are, comparatively speaking, conthe farmers are, comparatively speaking, con-centrated. With us they are widely scattered, and under the new land law are likely to be still more so, and without concentration there can be no rapid advance in civilisation.

BY ELECTRIC TRIRGRAPH. [FROM OUR COMRESPONDENTS.] BERRIMA.

Thursday, 7 p.m.
Tan Megathon entered Berrima at 1,45 to-day. It has been engaged all the afternoon endeavouring to cross the river, but owing to some portion of the machinery getting deranged it will not be able to get across before to-morrow morning.

Thursday, 6 p.m. HILL SINKING. - On one of the hills about a quarter of a mile from the Camp, a party at fifty-seven feet have just come on payable gold. The hole is not yet ottomed, and they have washed from a quarter of a pennyweight to two and a-half ounces to the dish A telegram from Beechworth to-day says the Wayrunyah is only a storekeeper's 1 Jah.

Weather fine.

[A private telegram received by a gentleman in town yesterday evening, dated Kiandra, 5 p.m., says

—Deep sinking stack this day in the hills, fifty-five deep; two a half ounces to tin dish. Indigo a

MELBOURNE.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Parliament called together for 20th November. Messra Greeves and Pyke, two of the Cabinet, have Messra Greeves and Fyre, wo of the given no ex-addressed their constituents, but have given no ex-planation of Ministerial policy.

Thursday, 7 p.m. Mr. Pyke is returned for Castlemaine by an over-

whelming majority.

The first wool sale of the season, 1500 bales were sold to-day. The attendance of buyers was numerous and prices satisfactory. Greasy wools realised from , from 214d. to 241d.; scoured

ADELAIDE.

from 21d. to 29d. pet 1b.

Parliament was protogued to day by his Ex-cellency in person to 14th December. Seventeen bills have been passed during the session and received assent. As Act for Legalising Marriage with De-ceased Wife's Sister reserved for expression of her Majesty's approval; also, the Amended Alien Act.

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Mr. Stuart teports that several of the natives met
with in the north gave him the true Masonic signs, &c. His sketches, manuscript, and botanical specimens are spoken of very highly.

Shound hay's Cicarance sale of the Stock of the late Mr. Bua-field.—The trade are reminded that the mic of the balance of this extensive stock will be resumed, this morning, at 11 e'clock precisely, and are requested to be punctual in attendance.—Aby.

ABSTRAUT OF ALMS BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MESSER, BURY AND CO—at their Beesar, at 11, o'clock, Beesas, Color bl-bed Bulk Carts, Dray; at the Gattle Mar.

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Elseas, Pairts AND PATTEN—At the Stores of Messrs. Wil
Binnon, Brothers, and Co., walker's Wherf, at 11 o'clock,

Ficur, Tobasco, Hardware, Dunk, Furniture, Picch froe

Boards, Baltic Deals.

MESSER, L. E. THRELEKELD AND CO.—At their Mart, at

11 o'clock, Gires, Herb, and Vagetable Seeca, Norfolk Island

Pines, Sacdes, Oig Harness, Inspanies, learning Twins,

Wootscale, Woolseaging; on Wilson's Waarf, for 50 Tulli
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Marsers, Pluz Ella AND LAMBERS.—On Messamare's Wharf,

at helf-past 3 o'clock, Bricks, Copper, Breas.

MR. HOMAS DAWON.—At the Rainwy Terminus, at 12

o'clock, Hay, Straw, Caives, Pigs, Pourry, Butter, Eggs,

Ewis, at the Lime-street Wanf, at 3 o'clock, Porkers,

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BESSER, PEEK AND POTTEERINGHAM.—At their Stores at 11

o'clock, Wool, Sheepakins, Hides, Tailow, Horns, Bones.

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o'clock, Wool, Sheepakins, Hides, Tailow, Horns, Bones.

MESSER, PEEK AND POTTEERINGHAM.—At their Morn, at hif-past 10 o'clock, Colas Oil, Chrome Yellow, Three
bushel Hage.

ME. H. D. OUGEBURN.—At jMr. J. Abrahm's, Contectioner,

Brickfield-kill, at 11 o'clock, Sock-lo-trade, Re.

WENSER, PEEK AND PERSEN MOGRE AND Co.—At their Mart, at

ME. S. WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Har, Mainr,

Bran, Folard, Oats, Barley, Lumbs, Pigs, Caiwes.

Gigs, Degearts, Diags, Harness, &c.

MR. W. WILLIAMS, A his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Hay, Main, Bran, Folard, Oats, Barity, Lumbs, Figs, Caives.

THE SYDNRY MONYHLY OVERLAND MAIL.—The summary o colonial news for transmission to Europe by the B-har will be published in the journal to-morrow (Saireds) moraling, the 26th for the transmission to Europe by the B-har will be published in the journal to-morrow (Saireds) moraling, the 26th for the published in the journal to-morrow (Saireds) moraling, the 26th favours early. The insertion of avier-issments even in after sight o'clock this (Frieigs) evening cannot be guaranteed.

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sen'in that Tokno's hotel (intercommunicating with the theatre title!) and the neighbouring premises of Mr. Kirechbum and Mass Rigary were covered by policies of the company. The claims of the saugred, we learn, are under £600; and, as they were under the saugred of the saugred, we learn are under £600; and, as they were under the saugred of the sau

PRODUCE CIRCULARS.

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for portions of the same slip. Only a few hales of New Essiand
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FREEDER STATEMENT There is ro alteration to note, and the priors are considered higher in comparison than wood in greece.

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has not recovered room see separate to hand of late, as sure repeated, as susy,—There have been some prime to hand of late, as susy,—There have been some prime to hand of late, as susy,—There have been some late, and also a quentity of interior arriving be same time; the market is drooping.

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60 days' sight.
Frivate bills (with produce hypothecated), is per cent
discount, if drawn against wool, tallow, or gold.

Fitti-street, Rydney, 18th October.

Morr and Co.'s Wherly Produces Sale, Trymmar, October 18th.—There exitsal; draft, 11b. per cwt., and no other allowance.—Word: New Zenland, GI, 1 bale at 7d; ditto, LC, 1 at 11/d; ditto, H in drag, 1 at 13/d; ditto, H in fing, 1 at 13/d; ditto, J in tries, 1 at 11/g; ditto, B in fing, 1 at 13/d; ditto, JR, at 13/d; ditto, JR, draft, 18th.—Sheeps sheet, 18th.—Sheeps sheeps sheet, 18th.—Sheeps sheeps sheeps sheeps sheet, 18th.—Sheeps sheeps sheeps sheeps sheeps sheeps sheeps sheeps sheep sheeps sheep sheeps sheeps sheep sheep sheeps sheep sheeps sheep sheeps sheep sheep sheeps sheep sheeps sheep sheep sheeps sheep sheeps sheep sheeps sheep sheep sheep sheep sheeps sheep sheep sheep sheep sheep sheep sheep sheeps sheep s

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think we may shortly expect to obtain better prices than have ruiced latery.

MARKET BEFORT.

Fat Cattle.—976 head of good and prime quality were disposed of this week. The improvement in prices noticed in my lateratil continues; and as a short supply is expected for next week. I hope to be able to report better prices than have ruised for notas time. Nr. M Rach med averaged, for bulleting, and the state of the state

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THE amount of Customs duties paid to-day Total 53014 2 7

The Colonial Treasurer made his financial statement this afternoon in the Legislative Assembly. It appears that the balance on the 31st December, 1859, was £148,056 15s. 8d., but this was arrived at in consequence of the estimated savings on votes and balances of votes of former years no longer required, and amounting to £177,025 6s. 11d., being deducted from the actual expenditure of the year 1859. The estimated expenditure for the year 1860, Inc estimated expenditure for the year 1800, including loans and supplementary estimates, is £2,167,986 13s. 5d. The actual revenue to September 30th is £985,950, and the estimated revenue for the remainder of the year is £355,046. These sums, together with the loans authorised to be raised for public works, and the balance shows albeded to will make a total of £3,170,880. above alluded to, will make a total of £2,170,889 15s. 8d. There will, therefore, be an estimated balance on the 31st of December, 1860, of £2903 2s. 3d. For the year 1861 the estimated expenditure is £1,458,027, and the estimated mated revenue, including the estimated balance, will amount to £1,567,097 2s. 3d., which will, therefore, leave a balance on the 31st of December, 1861, of £109,070 2s. 3d. The charges ber, 1861, of £109,070 2s. 3d. The charges proposed to be covered by loan for public works during the year 1860 is £138,784. The gold duty may virtually be considered to be abolished, a bill to repeal the duty having passed the Legislative Assembly. The Colonial Treasurer proposes, if that bill is agreed to by the Legislative Council, to charge 2d. per ounce escort fee for bringing the gold to Sydney, provided it is sent to the Mint for coinage, otherwise the charge will remain as it is at present, viz., 8d. per ounce. He also proposes to reduce the duties on sugars and molasses, from the 31st of March, 1861, to the 30th September, inclusive, as follows:—Prepared sugars, tember, inclusive, as follows:—Prepared sugars, 5s. per cwt.; raw, 3s. 4d.; molasses, 2s. 3d. And from and after the 30th of September, 1861, to the 31st of December, 1861, inclusive, to reduce the duties on refined sugars to 3s. 4d. per cwt.; raw sugars, 1s. 8d.; and molasses, per cwt.; raw sugars, 1s. 8d.; and molasses, 1s. 1d.; and after that date the duties on sugars and molasses shall cease and determine. And he also proposes that the drawbacks now allowed shall be altered in the same manner. In lieu of the duties now payable upon spirits distilled in the colony, there will, however, be an increase, viz., from the 31st of March, 1861, to the 30th of Sentember 1861, to 5. the 30th of September, 1861, to 6s. 7d.; from 30th September, 1861, to 31st December, 1861, 6s. 10d.; and after that date the duties pay-able on spirits distilled from sugar within the colony will be Is. per gallon. In order to pro-vide for the deficiency that will be caused by the reduction on abolition of the sugar duties, he

cointy will be 1s. per gallon. In order to provide for the deficiency that will be caused by the reduction on abolition of the sugar duties, he proposes the following taxes, and the former are only to be carried out provided the latter are agreed to by the House. On all bills of exchange and promissory notes payable to bearer on demand a stamp duty of 2s. per £100. This he estimates will bring in a revenue of £10,000. Conveyances of freehold or leasehold estates, 10s. per £100. This also, he anticipated, will return a revenue of £10,000. On mortgages of freehold or leasehold estates, or liens upon wool or live stock at the rate of 5s. per £100—revenue, £4000. On promissory notes payable to bearer, issued by any Bank, 10s. per £100—revenue, £4000. Receipts on discharges given for the payment of money, a stamp of 1d.; and drafts or cheques are also to bear a stamp of 1d. These two items are expected to bring a revenue of £21,000. He also proposes a legacy duty on personal property and realty of from three to ten per cent., and the revenue to be derived from this source he estimates at £30,000, and an ad calorem duty of 10 per cent. on most articles of luxury, a list of which will be found in the hon. member's speech. The revenue to be derived from this tax is £40,000. The whole amount of duties to be collected under this new system is, therefore, only £120,000.

Messers. Mort and Co. held to-day their weekly produce sale. The quantity of wool catalogued was 51 bales, and consisted principally of scoured wool, the whole of which was withdrawn. There is no alteration to notice in the wool market—the new clip not yet having come to hand, prices are still nominal. The twelve bales of wool sold to-day realised the following rates:—New Zealand, 7d. to 174d.; grease, very light, 153d.

Sheepskins are hardly so firm as last week; about 1200 were sold at from 74d. to 94d. Pheepskins are hardly so firm as last week; about 1200 were sold at from 74d. to 94d.

TALLOW.—The market is firmer, and, as there was a greater disposition on the part of the town trade to supply themselves, prices ruled higher. 34 casks of mixed tallow were disposed of at from 38s. 6d. to 45s. 9d. per

HIDES.-Well cured, heavy hides are a little more in demand, and prices are consequently firmer. The highest figure obtained to day was 13s. 9d. for a lot of 50 heavy hides. Inferior and light hides continue dull of sale. About 360 hides were sold, at from 5s. to 13s. 9d. each.

The total earnings of the Great Southern Railway for the week ending 6th October amounted to £948 12s. 2d.; and the number of

passengers carried to 63611.

The earnings of the Great Western Railway for the same period amounted to £205 13s. 11d.: and the number of passengers carried to 13661.

The earnings of the Great Northern Railway for the same period amounted to £371 13s. 10d.; and the number of passengers carried to

From the Nelson Examiner of October the

From the Nelson Examiner of October the 10th we extract the following:

During the last week or ten days business has exhibited a decided falling off, probably attributable to the severe weather when the severe weather the severe weather stricts of daily or probably attributable to the severe weather when he was a severe weather the severe weather which severe weather the severe weather weather weather the severe weather the severe weather the severe weather weathe

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Faw visit the Kurrajong without being asked, Have you seen Burrolow? It is a remarkable place, but not noteworthy for its great beauty or fertility. At

you seen Burrolow? It is a remarkable place, but not noteworthy for its great beauty or fertility. At this season, when many are coming and purporting to come to the Sanitorium, a few notices of the sishts of the district which surrounds it may be acceptable.

The last boarding house passed, a rather long hill rises before the tambler, and at its aummit, to the left, winds away in narrow path through the forest—this leads to the sunken plain of Burrolow, along the summit of a range; on either side are deep rales, while the slopes of the mountain are furrowed with gullies; at times we catch glimpses of the culivated lands of the South Kurrajong, or we may overtake a term bringing sawn timber from the pit, otherwise all is lonely and wild. Eucolypit, Cosuarina, and an occasional access from the forest, which is of rather low and tortuous growth, a circumstance common to mountain tops. Sandstone rocks border the deep wooded gullies on the right, and, as we proceed, spread across the "chain path." Sometimes we catch the murmur of waters or the note of birds, perhaps the shrill grating cry of the Gang gang, or grey cockatoo, Calepton hynchus paleatus, Vieg and Horof, the crimson crest of the male at once attracting the eye. Here, too, is the king parrot, apicomictus scapulatus, the largest bird of this tribe common to New South Wales, and perhaps, with its vivid greens and scarlets, almost pre-eminent for splendour.

As we proceed, the increasing aterility might recall some of the high lands near the coast; here the bounteous Hand which decks the wilderness has scattered numerous flowers of great beauty. Papilionacca prevails: here the botanical student may gather of this family Bosticar thembofichia, B. eneals, Pulsenace scabra, P. ospera, and Dosvicaria, nor will the pretty pink blossoms of Indigofera Australis, or the large golden blooms of Gompholohism latifulium be overlooked, and the cluster may be tied with the Bardenbergia monophylia, erroneously caled arasparilla, from the resemblance of its leaf to that pl

have just wound is lost to sight as soon as quitted. Is it the "Happy Valley" shut out from all the world?

Creeks, with white sandy beaches, have to be crossed should curiosity lead us to inspect the ruins, or onward to the narrow marshy head of the vale, which here is truly Borrolow Seesays, closed in upon by hills of less elevation than those which rise above the broader portions of the valley. Although the afternoon is yet early, heavy shadows begin to steal over the low land, evening comes on space, and the golden sun light falls higher and higher till it forms a crown on the hill tops, and evening reigns below. On one occasion when we visited this place, a thunder storm threatened, and the reverberating peals echoing round the heights was very grand; on another occasion a heavier storm broke when we were on the hill tops, and the sound was as if the great boulders were rolling down their sides and crashing to pieces in their headlong course.

Our botanist may find club mosses, the pretty small blue Lobelia gracilis, and some of the willow-leaved acacias, &c., here. But evening steals on, spite of watches, which point to some two hours before the time the sun should set, and we retrace our way up the spur by which we entered. There is a path by which a dray could be taken leading into the south Kurrsjong, but that is not our path at present. Once more on the top of the hill, there breaks upon us the wide view of distant mountains, so strikingly different to the confined scene just quitted; there is Mount Hay, Tomah, Mount George, and height above height, wherever we look, so clearly blue, or violet, with golden light and deep shadows that the eye lingers enraptured, and the low scrub looks tame and dreary as we retrace our way homewards.

Burrolow has the appearance of being an extinct crater; but there does not, as far as our observation extends, exist any geological proofs of its being so; still the idea returns again and again. The first view of it brought forcibly to our minds Swan Lake in the vicinity

A path leads through some partially cleared ground immediately after sacending the hill, par excellence; thence along a ridge, a beautiful flowering shrub drooping on either side the greater part of the way; then a little path leads into the creek, and we see the then a little path leads into the creek, and we see the well—a small pool among wells. Very cool and pleasant is this spot, sheltered by high green trees, with the bed of the stream almost filled by ferna, among which Todes barbata is conspicuous. Every stone is green and velvety with mosses, minute ferns, and lichens; the water rills and bubbles among thems, or glides under shelving rocks; and above, among the creeper-twined branches, peers out masses of sandatone edging the gully, fretted with the atmosphere. Every step reveals some new treasure to the lover of nature, if we leave the deep shades and dew drops of the creek, and ascend the sunlit banks, we find the vegetation change. Here, too, are treasures, while many of the rocks are so curious as to repay a careful examination. Here is a sort of shelving cavern; there a beetling mass chisseled by dame Nature into fantastic shapes, while from their elevation we look down on the ever cool well hid in shade and verdure.

We understand that the distinction of Commander of the Legion of Honour has been conferred upon Rear-Admiral Sir Michael Seymour, by his Majesty the Emperor of the French, in connection with his services in China.—Manchester Guardian.

The Espera, of Turin, reports that the Duke de Chartres has resigned the commission which he had accepted in the Sardinian army at the time of the war against Austria, on the ground that he cannot draw a sword against his relation, the King of Naples.

Sr. Swithin Defried.—There is now before the Academy of Sciences, at Paris, a "wonderful invention" of Mons. Helvetius Otto, of Leipsic, by which he promises to "insure fine weather." He erects a platform at a considerable height in the air, on which he places a "propeller," or huge bellows, worked by steam. With these bellows, which are "very powerful," he blows away the clouds as they gather; and, as rain comes from the clouds, it must necessarily follow that where clouds are not allowed to gather there can be no rain.—Builder.

Birds of a Frather.—Mr. Roebuck has been to Galway, and has been emphatically declared by the

where clouds are not allowed to gather there can be no rain.—Builder.

Brade of a Frather.—Mr. Roeduck has been to Galway, and has been emphatically declared by the natives to be the man for that smart place. His entry was a triumph; he took up his abode in the house of Buther Daly. Mr. Lever, "the emancipator of Galway," was also there. A great meeting was held to do knoour to the trio—Father Daly, Mr. Roeduck, and Mr. Lever. Mr. Roeduck explained the source of his affection for Galway—"He was an Englishman, but he had some frish blood in his veins, and he had an affection—so, too, had the people of England—for this country. There were some, of course, enemies but they put them down."—(Great applause.)

Lord Clyde has gone to Vichy, for the purpose of trying the mineral waters, which have been recommended to his Indian campaign.—United Service Gesette.

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 16th October, 1860.

TENDERS FOX PUBLIC WORKS AND SUPPublic Works and Supplies For full particulars,
see Government Garries, a file of which is kept at
every Police Office in the colony.

Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office
Erection of Additions to Watch- house, Denliquin Construction of Jetty at Bateman's Bay Construction of two Mud Punts for Steam Dredge Hunter, Newcastle Erection of Watch-kouse, Penrith	12 o'clack noon, on Tuesday, 23rd October
trection of Court-house and repairs to Watch-house, Balranald Frection of Watch-house, Bingers Erection of Watch-house, Bowenfels	

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Nowra Erection of Watch-house, Lake Mac-quarie Road Erection of Watch-house, Howlong, near Albary

Albury
Repairs to Berrima Gaol
Erection of Additions to Watch-house Construction of Timber Bridge on Great Southern Railway, between Liverpool on Tuesday and Campbelltown Construction of Hume Bridge
Construction of Great Northern Road,
2nd District
Wollongong Harbour Works
Erection of Lighthouse, Pert Stephens

Improvement of Kiama Harbour

Designs for new Houses of Parliament | On 1st March 1861. W. M. ARNOLD. The Treasury, New South Wales, 8960.
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on Tuesday, 20th November

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At 5 per cent, per shound for a period of 12 months.

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For the greater convenience of depositors, Bank Post Bills, with interest added at these rates, respectively, are issued payable to order, and are thus nigotiable at any moment.

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GLENDRONACH WHISKY. — This celebrated Whisky, from the Royal Distillery, on SALE at the Stores of the undersigned. JAMES MORT and CO. A MERICAN MILLET BROOMs, from 14s. per dosen. S. HEBRLEWHITE, 292, Pitt-street.

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varied assortment of foreign and colonial TIMBER, doors,
sashes, architraves, mouldings, shingles, laths, battons,
and palings; French doors, blinds, &c. W. H. ROLFE, HARDWOOD, from Brishane Water; the largest assertment in Sydney. ROLPE, Circular Quay. ARDWOOD.—Colonial Hardwood, from Brisbane
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TIMBER, at the Liverpool-street Saw Mills.—A large stack of every description of rough and dressed timber. R.B.—Wholesals and retail.

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OLONIAL HARDWOOD.—Ironbark Beams and Girders of any length or dimension, at a reasonable notice. B. MOON, Liverpool-street Saw Mills.

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TO BE SOLD.—CARRIAGES of various description new and second-hand; two and four wheel dog-carte, seciables, pagnell carts, gigs, &c., of the best description. BULT and ANGUR, castlereagh-street, near Park-street, CARRIAGES, Dogcarts, Sociables (two and four wheels, of every description), Gigs, Pagnell Carts, &c. Prices reasonable for a genuine article. ROLT and ANGUR, 367 and 369, Castlereach street, near Park-sk.

THREE FREEHOLD ALGOTMENT'S for SALE, at Parmont. £150 each. RICH ARDSON and WRENGH. FOR SALE, Two COTTAGES, in Palmer-street, near the Domain: also, quiet Dairy Cattle, ft. for ship ment. Apply to W. M. CLAKKE, No. 15, Wentworth-

Place.

A COUNTRY GENERAL SPORE for SALE.—

GREER and CURTIS are instructed to sel, by private contract, the goodwill and stock-in-trade of a thriving country store, ninety miles from Sydney. The beatness, a rapidly increasing one, and in a favoritie locality, yields a profit of £1000 per annum. 115, Kingstreet. LIARM AT ILLAWARKA .- GREER and CURTIS

P are instructed to sell by private contract, an eligible FARM of 154 acres. The land—a large portion cropped and fenced—is rich brush, has a never-failing apply of excellent water, and is distant only five miles from Wol-longong. 115, King-street. longong. 115, King-street.

TOR SALE, a pair of bay Carriage HORSES, sixteen
bacds high. Also, a grey side-accelle RORSE.

Apply at DRISCOLI/S Horse Barear, Pitt-street.

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FOR SALE, Cheenot GELDING, four years old, perfectly quiet, with dray and barness (ton trial); two FONIES, broken to saddle and harness. Apply to W. DESMER, livery stables, next union Bank, Pitt-street.

THOROUGHBRED COLT.—For SALE, a thoroughbred Celt, rising two years old, bay, with black points, very handsome, and large hone; got by "Chatterbox." out of "Blooming Heather." To be seen at MARTYN'S Horse Banaar.

WARTYN'S Horse Bassar.

WAVERLEY.—BROAD SCUND.—For SALS, this fret-class CATTLR STATION, with 1400 head of cattle. There are five blocks of magnificent country, and the improvements are new, and of the best description. For terms apply to LOTZE and LARWACH.

TORE WETHERS.—For SALE, 90:30 prime STORE
WETHERS, from 3 to 5 years old, deliverable at
Rylatone, near Mulgace, on the lat Newmber, 1860. For
price and further particulars, apply to H. W. BLOM-FIELD, Lower Rylatone; or to EDWARD R. COX,
Rawden, Rylatone.

OATTLE FOR SALE.—500 head Mixed CATTLE.
They will be ready for delivery about 15th January next, at the station of George Chapperton, Req., Tarong, Burnett Inn, Queenland. Apply to SCOTT, HENDER-SON, and CO.

STORE CATTLE for SALE.—1000 head of equa-ezra, from 2 to 7 years old, from the onlebrate Terambone herd in the Blygh district, about 50 miles from wee Was, and now ready for delivery. Apply to DANGAR, GILCHRIST, and CO., 88, Claresce-street. TOB FALE, 1400 first-class Breeding EWES, from the Collarcy fooks, principally two, three, and four years old, topped by superior rams; to lamb in February and March next. Apply to E. J. TRALLL. Esq., Collarcy, Merriwa; or to GRIFFITHS, FANSING, and CO., Sydney.

DOR SALB, 50 young RAMS, and 50 young EWES, To be inspected at Veteran Hall, Prospect.

SALES BY AUCTION. sartyn's Horse and Carriage Sassar, 246, i'tti-street, au 255, Castlereagh-street.

R. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular SALE BY AUCTION every TUBSDAY, THURSDAY, and BATURDAY, at 11 o'clock precisely. All parties sending horses or other stock, carriages, &z., are requested to forward written instructions previous to sale, stating brands, age, qualification, &z., and amount of reserve, otherwise a sale will be jeffected to the highest hidder.

M.B.—No responsibility whatever incurred by accident in trying or breaking-in horses. HORSE BAZAAR, Pitt and Castlereagh

BURT and CO., hold a regular sale by anction every day, at 11 o'clock.

Horses intended for sale should arrive at the Bauar, accompanied by instructions, one day previous, in order to be properly dressed, tried, and shown.

The usual coast advances on invoices of saddlery, gigs, carriages, and other vehicles intended for unreserved sale, for which there is ample room under cover.

The private livery stables adjoin the Castlereagh-street entrance, and are whelly distinct from the sale stables.

Young Horses. In the Cattle Market Yards. On FRIDAY, the 19th instant.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. P. Molloy, to sell by auction, at the Cattle Market Yarda, THIS BAY, Friday, the 19th instant, at 2 o'cleck. o'clock, neut 20 large-sized draught colts, sulted for carriers' teams, and lown dray work.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bassar, THIS DAY, Friday, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock,
Three stout, useful horses, from Maltland. Welleagong Horses.

DURT and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at their Bassar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Priday, at 11 celook,
Four meful roadsters, just arrived overland from Wellongoog. They are all quiet and steady, and one is a dapple grey broken to carry a lady. Boys' Ponies.

DURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bassar, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock, Three qu'et well broken boyd peales.

Colonial-bred Bull,

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Frinay, at 11 o'clock,
A particularly fine young bull (by an imported Durham), bred at Wollongeng.

Postpone! through non-arrival Draught Colts. Bred at Kiama

PURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. Neal
Sharp to sell by suction, at their Bassar,
THIS ITAY, 19th Instant, at 11 o'clock,
4 powerful young draught colts, bred at Kiama, and get
by Brilon, Prince Albert, and other noted care
a'allions. They are all broken, and will be seld
with trials.

Handsome Saddie Cobs. URT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bazsar, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock,
A handsome bay cob, 4 years old, is well broken, in capital condition, with particularly good action,
Also, a handsome dapple grey cop near, very stylish in appearance, quiet, and only 5 years old.

HIST and CO. are instructed by Mr. P.
Molloy to sell by auction, at their Banar,
THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 delock,
large powerful eart colta, just arrived from Piotes.
They are haltered, and handled to lead.

Horse Sales. THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock.

URT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock, Handscene bay cob, bred at Goelburn little dapple grey town pony 5 brys' ponies 5 draught borsea, from Kiama 3 ditto ditte, from Mattland 5 roadsters, from Wollongong 4 draught edita, from Picton 2 journey borsea, from Armidale 30 other horses. Also, A very fine colonial- bred bull. And 3 spring-carta (new) 1 carrier's dray.

Fresh Horses from Mattland

MR. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Repository, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 18 very superior you g horses, just arrived from Malland. They are sail broken in, and subject to finished a trials before payment.

Gigs, dogcarts, drays, harness, &c., &c.

Terms, cash. Amer.can Produce and Manufactures.

2316 Barrels Virginis Flour
131 Packages Dried Apples
30 Cases Regrothesd Tebasco
175 Packages Hardware
20 Cases Furniture
27 Dosen Washboards
7 Bales Duck
184 Dosen Pails and Tubs
4790 Fitch Pine Boards, tengued and grooved.

Great Unreserved Sale by Auction,
All more or less damaged by sea water,
Ex Dirigo, from New York,
On account of whom it may concern,
At Walker's Wharf, George-atreet, Dawes' Point. On FRIDAY, 19th October.

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20 cases negrohead tobecco
74 half-barrels dried apples
57 quarter ditto ditto

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PURNITURE,
N-2 cases, O.G. double back chairs
2 ditte glen mountain ditto
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6 ditte Washington wood seat ditte

5 — 3 ditto temelstands
5 — 3 ditto 36-luch saloon tables
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7 — 1 ditto 46-luch ditto
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17 desen zine washboards.
No. 4, N in circle, C outside—
10 desen wood washboards.
N in circle—
105 desen 3 hoop palls.
W—36 ditto 3-hoop ditto
N— nests tubs.
PITCH PINE PITCH PINE. 4780 pieces pitch pine, tongued and grooved.

Millers, bakers, groosrs, storekeepers, tobaconisis, irenmongers, tent and sall-makers, furniture and timber dealers, will find this a nost favourable time for puschasting, as every lot must be sold to the highest bidder.

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At Walker's Wharf, THIS DAY. RITH and PAYTEN will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at Walker's Wharf, in after the sale of American goods, 1000 assorted Beltic deals.

Terms at sale.

Bartic Deals.

Hysonakin and Congou Teas. Auction Sale, TUESDAY, 23rd October.

FRITH and PAYTEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on TUESDAY set, the 33rd October, at 11 o'clock, To close consignments, Ex Henri and Oscar.

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Auction Sale, TUESDAY, 23rd October. FRITH and PAYTEN will sell by auction, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY Bent, 33rd instant at 11 o'clock, 50 tons (more or less) Pampange sugar.

Ex Pertnas, and Koophendel.

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Terms at sale. To Glass Dealers, Country Storekeepers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, October 19th, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely, An invoice of assorted glassware. Terms at sale.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, October 19th, 1860, at 11 o'clock pre-isely, One case American cloth.

Treasury Auction Hooms.

TUESDAY'S Drapery Sale. TUESDAY, 23rd October.

To Drapers
To Storekeepers and others.
Freilminary Notice.
49 Bales and Cases of New and Sassonable Drapery.
Ex Lochiel and Cassas.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

atructions from the importers to sell by auction,
it the Treasny Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 23rd
letober, at 11 o'clock precisely.

9 bales and cases of new and seasonable drapery.

Just landed, et. Lockiel and Causau.

Pull particulars in a future issue.

FRIDAY'S Produce and Stock Sale.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS will sell by auction, at the Produce Mart, foot of Marketstreet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Consignments of oaten and lucerne hay, maize,
bran, pollard, oate, barley, &c., &c., in lots; also
Pat lambs, pigs, calves, &c.
Terms, oash.

CHOICE NEW GRASS, HERB, AND VEGETABLE SEEDS.

15 Casks choice New Asserted Seeds, guaranteed to grow. Now landing. In beautiful condition. For Positive Sale, at the City Mart, 362, George-street.

BALBS BY AUCTION.

Steam Mills of Mosser. Furlong and Kennedy, with above half an acre of valuable land, having a winer freetage to Darling Harbour, alongside which vessels land and discharge; and a frontage to Barker-street, close to Balthurst-street, of 76 feet, by depth of 289 fact on the south side, and 290 feet on the north.

W. BOWDEN has been favoured with instructions from John Morris, Esquire, rfficial assignee in the estate of Mesers. Ferlong and Remedy, to sell by acction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, 60-rge-street, on THURSDAY, October 25th, at 11

**Remardy, to sell by motion, at the Land Sale Rooms, 433, George-street, on THURBDAT, October 25th, at 11 George-street, on THURBDAT, October 25th, at 11 George-street, on THURBDAT, October 25th, at 11 George-street, and the period of Baint Andrew, to the city of Sydney, and commencing on the west side of Barker-street, at the north-seat corner of Brodie and Oraig's buildings; and bounded on the south by the north-toundary line of those premises bearing westerly, and parallel is Bathurst-street, or thereshouts, 359 feet; on the west, by the outer edge of the present wharf, and a line in prolongation thereof, bearing northerly to the south-west corner of Otr's Wharf, line of the said wharf and premises bearing easterly, and parallel to Bathurst-street, or thereshouts, 250 feet to Barker-street, and then bearing southerly 75 feet to the point of commencement, be the same a little more or less.

On this large block of land is a very extensive flour mill recently erected, of the very best materials, in a most substantial manner, consisting of four floors of great dimeasions.
On the ground floor is a portion of the mill works, con-

On the second noor are ave pairs or superior French untilisiones.
On the third floor are the amutting and dressing machines, elevators for meal and grain, with associated at the substantial of the such saids.
The roof is alated; the walls of brick, comented on the southers side.
Attached to this building is another, running north and south, formerly a sugar house, having three floors, but now forming part of the flour mill.
In this building is erected the powerful steam-engine; a very fine piece of machinery. A portion of the ground floor is also used for offices, and the floors above for grain and four.

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Adjoining the engine is the holler-house, having two very capacius and strong hollers, with all the recent improvementals waives and steam gauges, &c.

In the yerd was several brick buildings, intended as residences for the engineer, millers, and fireman.

On the front, or east end of the allotment, is the main estrance from Barker-trees.

On the seath side of the entrance is erected a two-strong drick house, for the superintendent of the mill, or is might be let off separately.

This house contains six rooms and a kitchen; water laid on.

and will be found equal. If not superior, we may be as a unin the cointy.

The very great advantages from bring sale to discharge
ergoes of whest, costs, said wood, and the shipmant of
four and bran direct from the mill into a vessel, cannot be
too highly appreciated, as an amount is thus saved during
the year, in wharfage and cartage of these very builty
articles, which would more than amount to the rent of the
premises in another part of the city that possessing wharf
frontage. The time saved in this way is perhaps of more
importance than the amount of morey.

Terms at sale.

By particular request, to suit the convenience of person reading in the neighbourhood.

For positive sale,
By order of J. P. M'Kenz's, Req., omoial assignee, in the
estate of Hugh Maxwell.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at a the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURSDAY, the lat November, at 11 o'clock, The licenced house, in the town of Parbula, known as the Plough Ina, now or lately occupied by Mr. Peter O'veil.

The licenced house, in the town of Panbula, known as the Plough Inn, now or labely occupied by Mr. Peter O'Neill.

The Plough Inn is erected on lot 30 of section 11, in the corobin of Panbula, bounded on the west by the east side of Moneron-street 66 feet, with a depth of 330 feet.

The buildings are erected of wood and insured for £1000, tenanted by Mr. Peter O'Neill at the rental of £600 per anim, until January, 1861.

Also the official ansignee's interest in and to a quarter sere allotment, being hal fol 18 of section 11, held for 18 years at a nominal rental of two shillings per year, found, from its vicinity to the inn, to be very converient and advantageous.

Half an acre in the town of Hega, county of Aunkland, being lot of section 23, commescing on the west side of Parker-street, at the north-seaf corner of lot 0, having 65 feet frontage to Parker-street, by a depth of 330 feet.

Half an acre in the town of Bega, being lot 8 of section 35, bounded on the cash by the west side of Parker-street, 66 feet by a 'equb of 330 feet.

Half an acre in the town of Bega, being lot 6 of section 35, allowing 55 feet to Parker-street by 330 feet.

Half an acre in the town of Bega, being lot 6 of section 35, alphaling lof 7, and of the same dimensions.

Balt an acre, town of Bega, allotment 11 of section 30; housded on the west by the east side of Ausklandstreet with 330 feet in depth.

Half an acre, town of Bega, No 2 of section 34; bounded on the seat by the west side of Gipps-street 66 feet to Carp-street; on the south by the nurth side of Carp-street; on the south by the nurth side of Carp-street 330 feet.

Half an acre, in the town of Bega, lot 4 of section 30; bounded on the seat by the west side of Gipps-street 66 feet to Carp-street; on the south by the nurth side of Carp-street to the seat by the west side of Gipps-street 66 feet to Carp-street by a depth of 330 feet.

Half an acre, in the town of Bega, lot 4 of section 30; bounded on the seat by the west side of Gipps-street 66 feet to Capp-street by a depth

Tw. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, an THURSIAY, October 23ts, at 11 o'clock.
All that parcel of land, containing 5 acres and six perches, situated in the parish of Petershein, a little to the weekward of Elswick, with a frontage to the Parramatak Road of 5 chains 72 links, by a depth extending to 13 chains 19 links, bounded on the west by land now ar formerly belonging to George Begerson, and formerly part of 15 acres and 18 perches, for a long time known as the property of Mr. Thomas Werden.

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The block of land will be offered in one lot, and from its contiguity to the city, the short and easy carriage by the Farramata Read or by the railway train from Petersham Statica, which is just in sight, it must become a very visuable position for any business or pursuit where much room is required, with plenty of water and cheap feel. The back part would answer well for a surveyry or oronard.

A shetch on view at the Rooma.

Terms at sale.

FEIDAY, 19th October. To Builders and Shipsmiths.

ORIENT, STETHIS DAY, Friday.

MONDAY next. or freight or passid Metal, Brassfounders, and Dealers, toris Wharf sends of Old Copper and Brass.

DOR PORT CUIND LAMBERT will sell by auc-bestore mention Macnamar's Whart, THIS DAY, issant. Cargo it past 2 colock,

Watches, Boots, Clothing, &c. Per frei, ber CO. LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will look on the Mart, Labour Baraar, the treet, THE DAY, at 11 o'clock, Colombia and allers watches

Men's and second-hand cloums. New and second-hand cloums. Hooks, and sundries. Terms, cash.

Damaged Cloth Boots.
To Boot and Shoe Makers. Country Buyers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank

Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Friday, October 19th, 1860, at 11 orbook precisely, 18th, 1860, at 11 orbook precisely, 18th, 1860, at 11 orbook precisely, 18th account of whom it may concern.

Ex Vinetra, Swanson, master, from London.

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Damaged Galvanized Corrogated Iron,
6 feet x 50 inches, 26 gauge.
Also, Window Sashes, 11 mch.
70 Builders, Contractors, and others.
JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, TIHS DAY, October 19th,
1860, at 11 c'clock, precisely,
10 cases galvanized corrugated Iron, 6 x 30, 26 gauge,
canaged. Also,
75 pairs window sashes, 12 inch, 10 x 16.
Extensive Auction Sain at

Terms at sale.

Latensive Auction Sale of Iron Bedsteads
Brass Chairs.

To Iron mengers, Furniture Bayers, Shippers, and others.
JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 19th October, 1860, at 11 e/olock processly.

Jo cases and packages of iron bedsteads, viz., Japanned French bedsteads, brass monutings, 6 s x 4.0 Japanned french bedsteads, as monutings, 6 s x 4.0 Japanned tent or four-poet bedsteads, with brass mountings, with bead and fout rails
Elegant four-poet campy bedsteads, 6.6 x 4.6 Japanned blue half-tester bedsteads, with brass mountings, with bead and fout rails
Elegant four-poet campy bedsteads, 6.6 x 4.6 Japanned marine and psinted flowers, with rich brass or amental cornects, brass orsaments on pillars and mountings, brass castors, natout eccentric screws for stretching and fastering the asseting, ornamental bead and foot rails, complete.

Escumbent brass chairs, ou rollers, lined with moreocce usblens
Japanned recumbent chairs, with carpet furniture.

Terms at sale.

Damaged Horsehair.

To l'ipholaterera, Farniture Buyere, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Friday, October 19th, at 11 evicety precisely,

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Canaan, Wilson, master, from London.

Damaged by sea water.

DC&Co. over M,

Nos. 101, 103-2 hogsheads horsehair, each 560 lbs.

weight.

Terms, cash.

Terms, cash.

Extensive, Positive, and Unreserved Ancion date of General fronmongery Brass Ware American Goods Holloware Brashware

Brushware
Cutlery
Electro-plated ware, &c.

g Purchasers are informed that, in consequence of the
numerous lots to be effered, their attendance at the Sale is
particularly desired at heif-past 10 o'clock punctually.

The whole will be positively so'd without reserve.

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**The Trunkhing and General Ironmongers

To Furnishing and General Ironmongers

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For the berefit of whomsoever it may conce All more or less damaged by fire and water. OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, October 23, 1860, at half-past 10 o'clock

Equare tin baking dishes, bench hammers
Fulfers, farriers' claw hammers
American claw hatchets, padicoks
Pen and pocket knives, gardeo rakes
Counter scales, compasses, knives and forka
American D-handle shovels, steel forka
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Butchers' knives, pallet knives
Futty knives, GB, ford CG, and match planes
Rocket guages, sach chiesls
RF, tea-poons, serew drivers
Joiners' chiesls, plane irons
Fait spoons, sey the handles
LF, table and dessert spoons, hair brosms
Black lead braches, bannister braches
Shipwright's canliking irons
Blacket lead braches, bannister braches
Flucted and center, polished bars, bill hooks
Turkey stope, sade and sharpening stones
Fluted and round griddrous, garden spades
Hund and table vyoes, brass castors
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Brass sach touton saws, 10 inch to 16-inch
Fruning saws, brass screw rings
Fire trons, polished brass curtain rings

Terms, cash.

Continuation of Sale of
20 Packages of Assorted Toys.
OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms. THIS DAY, Folder Ownty

Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Friday, October 19th, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely, The remainder of the assorted toys.

At 11 o'clock,

Comprising—
GRASS SEEDS,

White Hay, English Rye Grass, Tail Oat Grass, Crested Dogstall, Cockstoot, Italian Rye Grass, Sheeps' Fesque, Woodgrass, Messiow Fesous, Florm Grass, Lucerne, Trifolium.

HERBS AND VEGETABLE SEEDS.

Culded Parsley, Carote rooted Parsley, Round Spinach, New Zealand Spinach, Early Dwarf Waite Cabbage, Late Large White Brunswick Ditto; Early Savoy Cabbage, Lattage White Caulidower, Sarly Yellow Turnip, Long Velow Boroleid ditto, Bradit Encetalion ditto, Large Farsnip, Green Assatio Cabbage, Lettuce, Silver Beet, Large Med Radits, Mixed ditto, Early Emperor Peas, Grey Prussian Peas, Early Dwarf Sugar Peas, Tail Sagar ditto, Long Sword Pod Runner or Fracch Beans, Turkey Peas, without strings, Renish Turkey Peas, Transparent Yellow Podded ditta, Dwarf Presch Beans, Large White Outch Cabbage, Brussel Sprouts, Large Blue Canlifuwer, Parple Tip Yellow Swedish Turnip, White Swedish Turnip, Early White ditto, Short Carrot, Early Caulifuwer, Dwarf Red Beet, Long Green Choumber, &c. o seil, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUFSDAY, October 23, 1800, at half-past 10 o'clock precisely.
For the benefit of whom it may concern.
For the benefit of whom it may concern.
A large quantity of general ironmongery, brassware, cuttery, American goods, &n... &o, viz.
Break-up hoes, carpenters' pole adzes
Chipping hoes, shell angurs, serew angurs
Fitt saws, American squaring axas
Grabbing hoes, amiths' bellows
Mortice locks, sockst shovels
Quary picks, miners' picks
Coppers' axes, wheel wrights' picks
Singie-barring guas, mortica axes
Copper wire, Collins' tomashwake
Masulta rupe, rim locks, R and 3 bolts
Crosscut saws, drawback locks, 7 to 12 linch
Quary mawls, musers' hammers
Colleter's axes, failing axes, key, hole saws
Stock locks, carpect terr's 'quarers
Carpeaters' and ships' axes, wedges
Patent knife cleaners', carpes brooms
Fancy mats, toilet caps, parlour bellows
Carrings lamp glasses, lamp shades
Ivory handled carvers, gins' rilps
Foster's spades and shoveis, gold weights
Brase buts hinges, cleak hinges
Looking glasses, bath bricks
Bright poished parlour s'oves
Platform scales and weights, kitchen fenders
Black mantleplece and stove, gratee
Melted shot, hollowed washhand basins
Baking dishes, prospecting paus
Galvanized vrashes and hasins, washing boards
Tin IX, coamel washhand basins
Baking dishes, prospecting paus
Galvanized dron boaless, coffee pote
Strepped well buckets, gold washing oradies
Kitchen ranges complete with boilers
Brass-beaded ansit, norfolk latches
Japaned square and round canisters
Guars in the baking dishes, bench hammers
American claw batchets, padiocke
Pen and pocket knives, garden rakes
Counter scales, compenses, knives and forka

E. THRELKELD and CO. have rebe a coived instructions from the importers to sell by specific, at the City Mark, 363, George-street, THIS DAY, 19th October, at 11 o'clock,

The above shipment of choice and new seeds, comprising the most valuable assortment of grass, vegetable, and herbs that have ever been submitted to public competition in this colory.

•.º The anctioneers are instructed to guarantee the whole perfectly sound, and if purchasers, after having tested the seed, should find it is not as represented, they can have their money refunded by applying for it, within a fortnight of the day of sale.

To Gardeners, Parties about to lay out their Pleasure Grounds, and others.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

at 11.

A small importation of the favourite Norfolk Island pine.

These plants are very healthy, and as they are for unreserved sale, gentlemen laying out their respective properties, landscape gardeners and others, would do well to

To Saddiers, Storekeepers, and others To close a consignment, THIS DAY, 19th October.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by
auction, at the City Mart, on above day at 11,
4 - uperior hogskin asoldles
2 sets siver mounted gig harness
2 ditto brass ditto ditto
8 rush collars
Terms cash.

Tarpauline Seaming Twine.

THIS DAY, 19th instant. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on above day, Japan dust pans, plough pisases tres back teuon saws, 10-inch to 16-inch Brase ditto ditta, 10-inch to 16-inch Fruning saws, brass screw rings Fire from, polished brase curtain rings Pit saw files, flat files, iron hodfasts Beli carriages, table spoons, sinc Cast steel, iron brackets, T clarges Dinner belis, magnets, door sprungs. Mawi rings, flat from, meanthands Garden hoes, japanned door chains Butcher's screw hocks, hobbie chains Butcher's screw hocks, hobbie chains Steelpalears, handsaws, grindstones Seytee blades, Italian irons Mest akewers, turning saws Night latches, bed screws, paint Iron cupboard locks, till locks Chest locks, tower built, 4 to 16 inch Sickles, carpenters' and cantiting mailets Steelyards, crew mest hocks Curtain hocks, butt hinges Trying, jack and moulding planes spaces rever hocks, carpenter' bevils Irons seah fusteners, heage shears Screws hocks of the seasons should be seasons between the seasons seasons seaw fusteners, heage shears Science of the seasons seasons fusteners, heage shears Science of the seasons seasons

Terms at sale. Gunny Bags Woolpacks Woolbagging.

THIS DAY, 19th October. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by day, at 11 to bales gunny bags, each 500 20 bales woolpacks, 10 lb. 5 ditto woolbagsing, 24 inch. Ferms at sale. auction, at the City Mart, on the ab

Cedar.
Cargo of the Fox.
A very superior lot.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell
to by auction, on Wilson's Wharf, foot of
Druitt-street, THIS AFTERNOON, at half-past 2,
S000 feet superior order, at Fox.
Terms at sale.

On SATUEDAY, the 20th instant, at 12 O'clock.

Important Sale of
A First-class Light Fundure Van
Ditto ditto Dray
Set of Harness
Bay Dray Horse, any trial given. Also,
A Usessut Gelding, 4 years old, a good draft horse
Two Ponies, broken interesting the sale harness
Dray and Harness
And, in the extersive Yard in the rear of the Auctic
Rooms.

Dogcart and Phaeton, nearly new.

M. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooms and Yard, Wynyard-street, on AATURDAY, the 20th instead, at 15
of clock precisely,
The above.

Victoria-terrace, Miller's Point.

Superior Household Furniture
Splendid Pianolorta, Engravings
Oil Paintings and every possible Household Requisite.
&c. &c. &c.

"a" ('atalogue: are in course of preparation; the delivery
of the same, and detailed particulars of the saie, will
be duly aunounced early next week.

B. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from William Thompson, Eq., to sell by public asctice, at his residence, Victoria-terrace (prior to his departure for England), the whole of his valuable household furniture and effects, on TUESDAY, the 30th instant, at 11 o'clock.

Sale of
PRIZE POULTRY.
Mr. Vichers Moyee's Price Poultry will be on view,
On FKIDAY, the 19th October.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, October 19th,
1860, at 11 o'clock precisely,
4 Rensome and Symers Australian hay precess, complete, with Haschette wheels and handle spandles
extrs. At Mr. Cavan Byrne's Store, under the Haymarket Clock, and will be said by Anetion, by R. ROBERT MURIEL, on SATURDAY, October 20th. at 2 o'clock DAY, October 20th, at 2 o'clock.

This collection contains the following choice varieties all of which have taken prizes at the Sydney Posity Exhibition:—

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N.B.—The auctioneer can confidently recommend breeders and fanciers of choice pouliry to this sale; nearly the whole of Mr. Vickers Moyne's stock have taken the first-class prizes at the shows litherto held in Sydneys, and will, doubtless, maintain their standing. The want of time to devote to so large a collection, is the sole cause of disposal, and therefore buyers abould attend pancitally.

Terms, coak.

To Buyers of Furniture and others.

Clearance Sale of
Household and Office Furniture, Engravings,
Glassware, China, Store, Saddle and Bridle, and
A variety of Sundries. Ale.,
A Peacock, in full p umage, and Fanoy Fowls, &c.

ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on SATURDAY, the 80th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, The above—only partially enumerated.

NB—Parties furnishing and country buyers should avail themselves of securing bargains from R. Muriel's Rooms.

W Un SATURDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock. Chronometer, Quadrant, I Lady's Gold Watch, 2 Gentlemen's Gold Watches and Gold Chains. ** Must be Sold.

R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by pub-lic suction, on SATURDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 evicek precisely, The above, without a shadow of reserve. Sale imperative. Terms, cash.

That megnificent and truly elegant mansion, the seat of Thomas Barker. Esq., together with the whole of the HIGHLY IMPROVED GHOUNDS, comprising about EIGHT ACRES IN THE CITY, strate in one of the most valuable localities on the beautiful HEIGHT'S OF DARLINGHURST, and having considerable frontage to MACLEAY and WILLIAM STREETS, between the grounds of Kellet House, the property of S. A. Denaldsoc, Esq. Barnelantb, the property of Henry Moore, Esq., and the extensive estate of William S. Maccesy, Esq.

property of B. A. Denaldson, Esq., Barnolenth, the property of Henry Moore, Esq., and the extensive estate of William & Maclesy, Esq.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Thomas Barker, Esq., in consequence of his retirement into the country, to sell by public saction, at the Rosta, Benk buildings, Georgestreet, on MONDAY, 29th OCTOB Est, at 11 o'clock, That valuable city mansion, known as MACLEAY STREET, DARLINGHURST, including the whole of the extensive, improved grounds, containing about eight seres, fronting MACLEAY AND WILLIAM-STREEFS.

ROSLYN HALL is approached from the Macleay-street frontage, winding through a noble carriage drive entered by handsome iron gaves. A beautiful verdant laws in front, and mature shruberies and ornamental trees on either side.

It is massively and most faithfully built of cut stone, the front course being laid in puty, so that the joints are scarcely perceptible, giving the outside a smooth polished appearance. The atyle of architecture is modern. The upper windows outside are adorned with next iron beloomies, and on the west and north side of the home is a flagged terrace orsumoused with an iron batestrade, surmounted with classical vases. From this terrace is the main entrance to the hall, which is 50 feet in length by 12 feet in width, out of which and the back lobby the following apertirents are entered —

Dining-room 30 feet by 20 feet; breakfast-room 20 feet x 17 feet; bedrictom 16 feet x 30 feet; dressing rown and closes with water laid on, butter, party, and house-keeper's room, china closets and bate-room.

The upper floor is approached by a wide spiral staircase, leading to a spacious corridor 50 feet x 30 feet, had into two large bedrooms, 30 feet by 16 feet, each of which have dressing-rooms, baths, and classes, with water laid on. On the second floor are two bedrooms, with roomy passage, leading to a leaded platform on the reof.

The baseough is built of soles, and outsining klubene, 35 feet by 17 feet, turnished with stone bias, dairy, store, l

basement.

Resiyn Hall is a commodient well-finished family manion, with fine lofty spartments and superior arcommodation. The elevation is handsome and bold, and the intrier corresponds with its outward appearance, being at once beautiful and highly embellished, yet (astefully and elegantly finished, Mothing can exceed the extreme beauty of the superb and chastely painted and gilded freeco decorations of the magnificent drawing and dining recess, which are quite a study of artistic elegance, and reflect great credit to the designer.

designer.

The architraves, reeses, skirting boards, deers, &c., are all of picked order, highly polished, and beautifully carred, and no exposes has been spared in rendering the whole, for completeness, finish, and lazurones convenience, a princely and partect model manaion.

princely and perfect model mansion.

The GROUNDS, about eight acres in area, extend from Mackeny-street to William-street Morth, to both of which attests they have an annuasily extensive frontage.

They are surrounded by the setates of Mesers. Mackeny, Moore, and Donaldsow.

They comprise lawns, ahrubberies of exiberant vegetation, abounding with overshadowing trees and fine overgreene rich with foliage, verdant parteress redoinnt with sumy flowers and rare plants, and orchard of the choicest fruits, the whole speaking elequently of massive Sylvan beauty.

The position of Hoslyn Hall is worthy of its fame; standing on an emiseon, overlooking the seats and grounds of the seighbouring properties, a more picturereque spot cannot be imagined. The views from it exceed in extent or beastly, suything that can be obtained from any position in the city, comprising the whole of Sydney and environs, the harbour from the Paramatta River to the Heeds, the North Shore lying in liquid fareground; foruming one continuous pasacrams of noble views, far and wide, the inland seenery giving an air of quiet rural repose and high degree of beauty to the prospect.

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The property of the savantages to be derived from its purchase, as the sale offers indocements, rarely, if ever, met with in this colony, either to the merchant or capitalist seeking a family seat, or to the speculatowith a viser to a sundwindon. For the latter purpose the estate is very eligible, as from its superior position and large frontage to the main streets, a great portion of the grounds could be subdivided and sold in building allotanetts—which would be bought with a vidity at hight rates, and would not, in the least, interfere with the mansion and immediate grounds. They, therefore, with pleasure and without further remarks, beg to direct the attention of all to this sale, as afterding a means of asfay investing capital, with a large prosportive attractage, and at the same time, securing a family residence and exists unescaled for beauty of position, or value, by any other presently in the colonies.

Fig.All at the grounds, and a faithfully executed sketch of the bouse, on view at the Rooms, where also CARDS to view can be obtained.

Terms, liberal.

WITHOUT RESERVE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

Dwelling-home and Allotment of Land, now in the occu-lation of Mr. Burtell, next to Tobin's Family Hotel, a few doors from the corner of King-street, imme-diately at the rear of the Australian Joint Stock Eask.

Page 1. CHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 22nd October, at 1s vicket.

All that valuable block of city land, having a frontage of 37 links (about 25 feet) to YORK-STREET, with a depth of about 100 feet, being lot No. 3 of section 25 as per original subdivision of the city, together with the premises erected thereon comprising, A TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE built of brick on stone foundation, containing fire room and kitchen, yard with entrance from the front and abed, servant's room, étc., of weatherboards at the rear.

the rear.

These premises are in capital order and most substantially built. They are now occapied by Mr. Bartel, the dyer, at the low restal of £78 per annue, but are worth a considerably higher rent. As the instructions are positive to sell to the highest bidder, the suctionsers would urge upon all seeking FIRST-CLASS OUTFY INVESTMENTS, to inspect this freehold prior to the sale.

The position in York-street a few yards from Forber' Hotel, at the corner of King-street, and immediately at the rear of the Joint Stock Bank, is the best in this populous street, and the premises are never without good tenants, from whem a certain income without any trouble is derived.

Full particulars of title, &c., can be assertained on application to Mesars, Spain and Rosturgh, solicitors, Eschange.

Plan on view at the Roccas.

Terms at sale.

FRANCIS-STREET HYDE PARK.

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CAPITAL BLOCK OF SUBSTANTIAL CITY PRO-PERTY, in FRANCIS-STREET, HYDE PARK, comprising the CULLEGE HOTEL, and TWO TWO-STORY HOUSES adjuding, at the corner of FRANCIS and CHARLES STREETS.

For positive Sale. Title, unquestionable

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PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Room, Rank-buildings, George-atreet, on MONDAY, 23ad October, at 11 o'clock.

All that PIECE or PARCEL of LAND situated at the corper of FRANCIS and OHARLESS STRESTA, HYDE FARK, having a frontage of 30 feet to the former, and 80 feet to the latter, and upon which are erected

The COLLEGE HOTEL, substantially built of stone, containing large bar, two parlowrs, four bedrooms, kitchen, store, souliery, and dry cellar, good yard, with separate entrance, large shed, &c.

Two TWO-STONY HOUSESS, each containing two rooms and kitchen, with separate yards, &c.

"a This property is in good order, and all let, producing a rental of 208 PER ANNUM.

The attention of trustees and others, seeking a permanent investment in a strongly built well-flashed city property, is particularly directed to the above free-hold, which can be recommended with confidence, as the primites are well situated, close to Hyde Fark, and in the midst of a populous locality, and may be safely depended upon for always producing a steady and handsome return.

The property is now in the market for absolute sale.

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Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms liberal.

WITHOUT ANY RESERVE. NEW TOWN.

The COLLEGE HOTEL and cottage adjoining; also, small paddock at the rear, situate at the corners of Campbell, Nelsco, and Blign streets, a few yards from the Newtown read, at the toilbar, and everiousing the University grounds.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re In ICELARDSON and WRENCH have rethe ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at
the Rooms, Bank Buildings, George-street, on MONDAY,
Syth October, at 11 ordock.
LOT 1.—The Cellege Hotel eccupying an allotment of
land, having 40 feet frontage to Campbell-street
and 73 feet to Neison-street. It is substantially
built of stone and brick, with sisted roof, and
contains bar, and eight rooms, kitchen, and cellar,
with yard, well, shed, and five-stall stable at the
rear.

It is in one of the best localities in Newtown, and as the sale will be WITHOUT RESERVE, affords a capital opportunity of making an improving and paying luvestment.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the administrators in the estate of the late Mr. Busfield to sell by auction, at the Stores, Pitt-street, near Market-street, TH ISDAY, The whole of the remaining drapery, fancy goods, slops, hosiery, &c., as follows—

Bisch and coloured alpaces, coburgs, &c., plain and fancy delaines, cambric and tape check muslim, lenos, mosquite nets, sowed musling goods, ribbons, slik neek handkerchiefs and corahs, beaufort and other ties, trimmings, stays, holland manties and jackets, crape goods. Howers, &c., &c.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Preliminary Actice. To Boot and Shoe Makers, Shippers, and Country Buyers. Poele and Co.'s Boots and Shoes. Ex Wave of Life.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on MONDAY, 20nd October, at 11 o'clock, 135 trunks Poole and Oa's beets and above. A new shipment, or Wave of Lite. Summer goods. Particulars in future advertisement.

Preliminary.

Extensive Sale of Groceries, Sugar, Olimen's Stores,
Provisions, &c.

On WEDNESDAY, 24th October.

Te Grocers, Merchants, Shippers, Storokeepers, and others MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and Proceed Streets, on WEDNESDAY, Mth October, at (PConnel streets, on WEDNESDAY, 34th Occases, 11 o'clock,
11 o'clock,
12 voices of elimens stores and extensive parcels of groceries, ungars, &c., ex recent arrivals.
Further particulars will appear is future advertisements

The fine Barque Bengal.

479 Tons Register.

Classed AI, British-built.

For Positive Unreserved Sale by Auction.

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She is now lying in Darling Harbour, where intending purchasers are invited to inspect her.

The vessel is for absolute sale, without the slightest reserve.

Terms, cash. Weekly Produce Sate, Katiway Terminas. cased Oatra Hay, Wheatan Straw, Fat Calves, Royeling Pigs, Ponitry, Sutter, Eggs, and Cochin China Fowls.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY 19th instant, at 13 rolock.

The usual variety of celonial produce.

To Retail Butchers and others, Prime Porkers, ready dressed. Really first-class Beef and Mutton

THOMAS DAWSON has received instructions from Charles Byrnes, Esq. (who has arranged to carry on the business laiely conducted by Mr. E. J. Biszland, to sell by asotion, Titis DAY. Friday, at 3 p.m., and TO-MORROW, Saturday, at 12 noon, Prime porkers, ready dressed
Very superior beef and mutton.

The auctioneer has great pleasure in asmouncing that the proprietor has succeeded in purchasing some of the primest cattle that have arrived in this market for many months; and the beef that will be offered for asle on the above days will be orath from the same cattle.

In R.—An allowance of 15 per cent. will be allowed to butchers taking away their own purchases.

To Confectiousers, General Dealers, and others.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by Mr. Joseph Abraham, confectioner, Rrickfield-hill, near Liverpool-street, to sell, THIS DAY, 19th October, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his stock, consisting of show glasses, glass cases, counter, shelving, fixtures, confectionery, carbonate of sods, easonces, acid, coolinest, spirits of wins, owen and fixtures, bakehouse utensils, copper pans, machines, stones, back shed, pictures, bed-steads, and aundries.

Terms, cash.

Weatly Profuse Nais.

THIS DAY.

Wool, Sheepakins, Tallow, Hides, Horns, Bones, &c.

MESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, 66, King-street West, at 11 o'cleck precisely.

1600 sheepskins
1600 bides
1 cask tailow
Horns
Bones
3 casks honey

Colus Oil Chrome Yellow. PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have received instructions to sell by auction, without reserve, at their known, 309, George-street, Thill DAY, the 19th instant, at half-peat 10 o'clock prompt,

21 cans colsa oil
5 boxes chrome yellow.

Terms at sale.

Three-bushel Bage,
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Cairnegorm, Cairnegors, master, from London.
Damaged by sea water.

PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 309, George-street, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at half-past 19 o'clock prompt,

A in diamond 85 under,
Bale 81—126 54 lb. three bushel bags, slightly damaged hale 78—245 24 lb. ditto ditto ditto, ditto.

Bale 74—178 24 lb. ditto ditto ditto, ditto.

Terms, cash.

On FRIDAY, 19th, at 10 o'clock sharp,

To Wholesale Buyers, Warehousemen, Urapers, Store-keepers, Outsitters, Desiers, and the Trads. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO.

have received instructions from Messrs. Ray, Glaister, and Co., to sell by auction, on their Promises, Merket-street, THIS DAY, 18th. at 10 o'clock sharp. The whole of their stock of Manchester goods, drapery, slops, &c., in consequence of their dissolution of partnership, and finally closing up and retiring from business, and their instructions are to close every line as it comes to hard.

To large beyons every encouragement will be given, so as to close this value bit stock, in the advertised time.

N.B.—No detailed list will be published. The stock is now ready for the inspection of purchasers.

Lunch provided.

Preliminary Notice.

Boots and Shoes,

Now landing from the Lochiel and Wave of Life.

(The exact day will be named in MONDAY's issue)

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have ESSRO. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have t received instructions to sell by suction, at fooms, Pitt-street, in the ensuing week. 300 tranks boots and above. All seesomable goods. Terms. liberal.

For Sale by Tender, In the estate of Mr. Waltham Rush. The Stock of Drapery, &c., as per list.

Tenders will be received until 2 o'clock THIS DAY, at the Rooms, Pitt-street. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, (if not previously dispused of) in the course of a week, The whole of the valuable stock of drapper, 260.

The goods, with the lists, are now open for the inspection of purchasers, and every information will be given on application to the anctioneers.

Buichers, Butchers, Butchers

Buchers. Butchers. Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from James White, Eaq., of Martindale, to sell, at his Yarda, Western Road, on MONDAY next. the 22nd of October, at 12 c'clock,

500 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit perchasers.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

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120 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit perchasers.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from John C. Ryrie, Esq., to sell at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY next, the 22nd of October, at 12 colock.

1900 prime fat wethers, in lots to suit purchas Valuable Town Property.

To Backers, Capitalista &c.

Attention is particularly called to the Sale by public audion, at the National Sale Rooms, on THURSDAY, the 25th October, if not previously disposed of.

LENIHAN has received instructions from J. Dwyer. Esq., to sell by public suction, on THURSDAY, 35th October, at 12 colock. The most valuable piece of land in Gouliura now in the market, or likely to be, being lot 8 of section 2, containing by admeasurement 2 roods, baving a frontage of 66 feet to Auburn-street, by a depth of 350 feet.

330 feet.

Bituated as this property is in the heart of Goulburs, and is the centre o' business in Auburn-street, sect but one to the Commercial Bank, any comment from the auctioneer would be idle.

Title perfect.

Terms, cash.

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Terms, cash.

In the Supreme Court of New Youth Wales.
Sheriff's Office, 83 daey, 17th Suprember, 1860.
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PV VIRTUE of the authority given by the Act of Council, 5 Victoria, No. 9, the SHERIFF' will cause to be soid by public anction, at the London Tavera, George-street, Sadney, at noon on Fisipaly, the 19th October, 1860, unless the writ of First Factas be previously satisfied,
All the defendant's right, title, and interest of and in the equity of redemption and all other his interest is, Firstly.—All that parcel of land situate in Edleystreet, Wonlicomoolice, 83 daey, part of block 14 A of Riley Estate, commencing at a point on the west high Estate, commencing at a point on the wast alide thereof distant 44 feet northerly from the north side of a back entrance running in the rear of the Stanley-street allotments, bearing north, 75 feet more or less to an allotment belonging to Edlen Robb; on the west by a line dividing same from that allotment bearing south-easterly, If feet 6 inches more or less; and on the south by a line bearing east I degree 14 minutes south, 75 feet, more or less, to point of commencement. On this property there is a brick house, called the Golden Age, said to be lessed to Mr. Charles Gomes.

Second) Block A 14 of the Riley Estate, 95 perchas; bounded on the east by Riley-street, commencing at a south on the worth side of a box sustance running in the rear of the Stanley-street allotments, bearing northerly 21 feet; on the north by a line bearing westerly at right angles to Riley-street 125 feet, to nother in back entrance; on the south west by the last mentioned back entrance; on the south west by the last mentioned back entrance; on the south of the point of commencement. On the property there is a brice of the south of the point of commencement. On the property of the south west by the last mentioned back entrance; on the south of the point of commencement. On the property t

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members summones. At the same time there was nothing in the clause which would prevent a corgyman not liceased to a sparate cure of souls being returned as representative in the spoid if, for sinchnee a congregative should be equally comprisent to all with any layman. The next clause provides the delectration site made by any member of the Charch before voting or taking any parts in the control of the contro

Mr. DOCKER rose to spear, but
The PRESIDENT said there was no point of order before the
Brouse.
Mr. ISAACS said that he rose to dispute the ruling of the
shair as to the interruptions which had occurred, and which he
contended were not out of order. They were not made in an
official was not and of they were, it was for the home.
The PRESIDENT: Does the hon, and learned member intend
to conclude with a substantive motion?
Mr. ISAACS did interruption made in a friendly manner was
out of order. Only the hon, member when might be spearing
could object. He moved that, in the opinion of that House, such
interruptions were in order.
The PRESIDENT: Is that motion seconded?
No answer being given.
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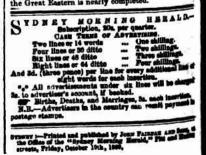
The PRESIDENT: Ferhape it will now be convenient for the House to retire and take some refreshment?

Byt. EAGAR: Well it is rather hard upon an hou, member to be thus interrupted in the middle of his speech, but as I have an hour or two more to spenial I have an owner.

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Bit. EAGAR presented: He had been asked why the Legiclary and the presented of the hold been asked why the Legiclary particular mode of church government. His reply was that that was a matter which had exacted to a special content of the second of the special content was a matter which had exacted to the right of conscience. It was clearly souther Legiclarium to be egiclated in mattern which a diffected the rights of conscience. It was alleged in the report of the select committee that the objects desired by a dynod could not be effected by a volumity association when the property of the select committee that the objects desired by a dynod could not be effected by a volumity association was found to be auditicated in desired to the first the objects of the select committee that the objects desired by a dynod could not be effected by a volumity association was found to be auditicated in desired have a subject to shide by on the selection of the selection of the sufficient in desired have to be a subject to the desired his selection of the subject of the could probably be a spill up the church into a number of independent communities. But he would neck, what concern was it to a secular legislature if the church into a number of independent communities. It is was no part of ours to centeria the uniformity of the Charch

incredible that so powerful a source in received where deep counse its reconcium. But would allow these steps to cause its reconcium, the power with the Bishop or the Dean, surviy the rever with the Bishop or the Dean, surviy the rever with the Bishop or the Dean, surviy the rever with the Bishop or fine Dean, surviy the rever with the Bishop of Framed coelesiatical law, in unier ignorance of the sinkss or feetings of the people for whom he presumed to legislate, and who, in changing his climate, had not obsuped his home-bred jrejudices—survey he should have been able to give more precise information. But we find that Mr. Gordon's verifices more precise information. But we find that Mr. Gordon's verifices more precise information. But we find that Mr. Gordon's verifices more precise information. But we find that Mr. Gordon's verifices of the property of the bits. Mr. Barker, the ingenious leading question which had gone the round of, he witnesses,—"Does he surreader any of the powers he now has?" The simple answer was, "I conceive that the bishop surreaders a considerable amount of his present powers," It seemed that not even Mr. Gordon could tiell us what the bishop's powers really were. So that to the whole of the retilence be (4r. Z.) had been utsers to will into the whole of the retilence be (4r. Z.) had been utsers to will into the whole of the retilence be (4r. Z.) had been utsers to will into a surgeried that House and the community generally, only definable by the appress terms of colonial legislation. The powers of the Bishop of Bridgey were not defined by the Letters Patent, and when were not ever pleaded by that prelate. The only powers neally surreaders and the community generally, only definable by the appress terms of colonial legislation. The powers of the Bishop of Bridgey were not granting leases, the power of spanning of lengths, and the power of granting leases, the power of spanning heavy were not defined by the powers of the Bishop of Bridgey were not deven by the power of the Bishop of Bri



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was instituted. It appears that the thieves had, during the night, introduced themselves within the enclosure of planks which surrounds the place where workmen are employed in the repair of the building, and by means of a ladder, which they found there, effected an entrance through the ogival window. They then got into the lange part of the building, and broke open the present and the place ostensoir, in solid gold, was found jamed between the grating of the window, being too large to pass through. The articles stolen consist of a number of chalices, vasce, crosses, &c., ornamented with brilliant and other precious stones. Among this was a cross in dismonda, given by the Emperor of the commissary of police of the quarter and the chief of the Police de Sûreté, on being informed of the robbery, hastened to the spot and commenced their investigations. After examining the spot through which the thieves entered they were led by different footmarks to the parapet wall of the quary, to the commissary of one senior of the quary, to the contained the greater part of the sacristy, and on leaning over this wall discovered the end of a cerd attached to was just below the level of Thinking that this cord might by a very nected with the robbery, they sen the spot, and when the cord was did by auction, with it a fisherman's net very bag immediately which contained the greater part immediately which tent stone future time, returned in the precious stones removed from were then given to procure divers in tain whether other stricles might still bottom of the river. From the discourse after having deposited their first the net and sunk it in the river whence they cremoved it at some future time, returned in the they are then disturbed by the barking of a dog, a hastily taken to flight, dropping some of the con their way out. **Galispania**.

The gridiron at Milford Haven for the beaching the Great Eastern is nearly completed.